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LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1923

# INES IS GRANTED A NEW TRIAL

TATE HOSPITAL COMMENDED IN REPORT

# EWER JOB SOLUTION IS IN SIGHT

te lones' Job for \$267,000

Y WOULD SAVE MONEY!

eptance of Plan up to Phila-MGAHAN

ettlement of the Fred R. es Co. sewer contract mudwithout causing the city to le any bonds or advertise Suspected Bank Robber Tries the completion of the job which Jones defaulted apred near Thursday mornmade to the city by the Hugh & Cole Co.

the attitude which the Inde-ience Bonding Co. of Philadela one of the indemnity companinvolved in the muddle, takes ard the McHugh & Cole .Co.

tricity the proposition, as outd to the city officials and ch appear to meet with their or, is as follows: W OFFER

k for the job plus \$80,000, this claimed. to come out of the \$170,000 TOLEDO HAS CALL d which the Royal Indemnity has posted to guarantee the city the job will be completed in a kmanlike and satisfactory man- is that Toledo federal court will

fficials of the Royal Indemnity using the mails to defraud. are said to be favorable to the ding company instead of the Her arrest has been ordered.

he city now holds in a local 1 the bonds sold for the work also \$17,000 in cash withheld monevs due Jones for the the did before he defaulted on

5.000 CASH

his makes \$187.000 cash that city has to pay McHugh & Cole and then the \$80,000 from the of the bonding company es a total cost for finishing the of \$267.000. When H. E. Penm of the Royal Indemnity Co. the sob

Hugh & Cole agrees to rebond I to the Royal Indemnity Co. to plete the job for the \$267.000. Royal Bonding Co. with a bond \$170,000 posted is perfectly ingle, it is said, to use \$80,000 hat bond to enable the local d the city will use the \$187,000 In the bank for the same pur-The city cannot use the 9 600 balance from the bond for any other purpose

he Independence Bonding Co. of ther the Philadelphia concern thorities do not step in. ld go along on the proposition

W Farley another sewer contor, who has done a lot of city k has offered to finish the es job on the basis of cost plus per cent.

o final agreement has yet been Savings & Trust Co., at Youngs-'hed on the McHugh & Cole town. position and probably will not be 'hed until the city commission is next Monday night. If the commission is agreeable to the Josition, and Manager Blugbam one commissioner go to New k it is likely that Mayor Harold ningham will be the commission er selected, it was said at city Thursay,

### IEMAN OF PLANT AT CLEVELAND IS SHOT

LEVELAND-Steve Mariski, asof an ascessin's bullet.

ariski was shot down near the daughters. The entire residuary esit lant night. His skull was practiate is to be shared by the two d by the bullet. daughters olice believe a personal feud ted the attempted murder and to charity, including one of \$5,000 painetaking in the discharge of his

Pinkerton made several bequests seching a former employe of to the Home for Convalescent Chil-

COLUMBUS - Senator George E. eral assembly, today declared that he would not vote for a special legisupon a taxation measure.

He also stated that he might de-mand that any agreed proposition first be submitted to the individual jugh & Cole Offer to Com- legislators and if a majority of them also favored it, then he would consent to reconvening the legislature to enact such texation law.

Senator Kryder conferred today with Attorney General Crabbe. The purpose of the conference was not disclosed.

**JAILERS \$5,000** 

to Buy Way to Freedom

as the result of a proposi- RESISTS 'MUGGING' EFFORTS

Vhether the deal will go Held for Franklin Grand Jury depends entirely, officials say, Under \$30,000 Bail

Bribe of \$5,000 for his release was offered by George "Red" Mc-Gahan, norterious bank bandit, to Marietta jailors after his capture Tuesday afternoon, according to a local operative of the Lima branch fault finding there is little or noth-of the National Detective agency.

One local detective hired by the Ohio Bankers' association was enes contract for the Royal In-| capture of McGahan but got only as and Co. of New York, bonds- far as Steubensville when he was n for Jones, for the amount of advised that the daring bank h which the city holds in the bandit had been taken, it is

> Paramount question confronting officials is where McGahan will first he placed on trial, but belief

have preference on an indictment of

Government officials were in Coposition, so much so that the lo- lumbus Thursday with certified contracting concern has offered copies of the indictments returned ake City Manager Bingham and last week, charging him with comcity commissioner to New York plicity in a scheme to dispose of at the expense of the firm, to government bonds stolen in the e the deal whereby the local Delta bank robbery of 1920.

Toledo federal court indictments are the only known federal counts care. The dairyman is just as much : \$170,000 in cash as a balance against McGahan and federal officials say the government case will own." take precedence over any state charges egainst him.

EARLY TRIAL SEEN "Should "Red" be taken to Toledo it is possible he will be given an Should the federal early trial. prosecution be delayed there is a chance he will face the Franklin-co, grand jury in January for his par- and the cows have to become acticipation in the Grove City bank customed to those looking after the robbery.

McGahan has resisted every effort on the part of colice to obtain in Lima some weeks ago to ad- a good photograph of him. Wedmatters he told The Lima News nesday afternoon he was strapped it would cost \$265,000 to fin- into a chair and held by policemen but he screwed his face into unnatural poses and no good likeness was obtained.

received from a Information former jailmate of McGahan reveals the fact that the bandit has more than \$500,000 scattered througut the middle western banks under vartactor to finish the jcb pro- lous names. This is booty obtained in many robberies and will be used by him in fighting the many charges

placed against him. Bail of \$30,000 was set Wednesday afternoon by Mayor Near of Grove City at arraignment of Mcadelphia was on the Jones bond Gahan before him. Plea of not compelled the Royal Indemnity guilty was filed and the daring to cancel its liability bond with bank robber was bound over to the sax beneficiary. The question grand jury. Trial is expected to agitating the city officials is start on Jan. 3. in event Toledo au-

Otto Wilbert, president of Grove le by McHugh & Cole of this City bank, recognized metalian as one of the five bandits who held up the bank and escaped with \$15.800. Press dispatches from Columbus state that McGahan has been 12cognized as one of a gang who attempted two stickups of the Dollar

### PINKERTON'S ESTATE IS VALUED AT \$1,200,000

CRICAGO - William Allen Pinkdied in Los Angeles on December 11, left an estate valued at \$1,200,000. according to documents today in the men busy. Operation of the insti-

probate court here. The size of the estate caused surprise as his fortune was believed to to be between \$10,000,000 and \$15,u00,000.

To Alian Pinkerton, nephew, at foreman of the West Steel Riverside, Calif., is left William's in- third draws no salary. ings Co., was near death at terest in the defective agency. Allan int Sinal Hospital today, the vic- must pay one-fifth of the net income annually to each of William's two

Idren at Prince Crossing, Ill.

WILL NOT CALL SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE RECORDS ARE Kryder of Henry-co, majority floor leader and member of the legislative committee which was delegated with authority to reconvens the general trace. lative session to consider taxation matiers until all factions bad agreed upon a taxation measure.

> Products of Farm Bring in Good Income During Year

> PATIENTS APPEAR SATISFIED

Every Able Bodied Inmate Works at Local Institution

Perhaps one of the most commendatory reports ever written concerning the conduct of affairs of a state institution is that accorded the Lima State Hospital for Criminal Insane, by John Baker and G. D. Brown.

It is the result of an investigation of the affairs of the local in-stitution for the period from Oc-tober 21, 1919, to June 21, 1923, filed at the office of Auditor of State J. T. Tracy, and copies sent to the institution.

Quite naturally, the report is very pleasing to Dr. Chas. Clark, superintendent, as its every typewritten page has something of a commendatory character, while of

The story of the management of the institution during the period icHugh & Cole will finish the route to Marietta to assist in the covered by the investigation and ers in this one sentence: RECORDS ACCURATE

> "Records of the institution and the systems of accounting are neatly and acurately kept. All moneys and supplies are properly accounted for.

> The report shows that from the sale of wool, hides, rags, parrels, wheat, registered and grade calves, ferrets and beef there was realized during the period the sum of \$4,-207.90 all paid into the state treas-Wheat alone brought in \$1,ury. 993.98.

The dairy maintained at this institution is something to be proud ractor will do the work for the woman is also under indictment, of," the report declares. "One can scarcely realize what a herd of this kind can produce, if giver proper interested as the the plant was his

The examiners point out that even better results could probably be obtained by the installation of milking machines. They admit that the milking is efficiently done by patients, but call attention to the fact that changes in the milking force are made from time to time

work. RERD COMMENDED

"The herd at this institution is one of the best in the state," the report declares, "and is being improved every year.

"The average number of cows milked during the period was 39. From June 1923 to May 1923, milk was produced totalling 63,582 gallons, with a value of \$14,186.46. Value of feed consumed by the cows was \$4,221.35. The salary of the dairyman was \$1,200, all other work being performed by patients. The total profit from the dairy for the year was \$8,765.11.

The report discloses that the institution has 138 employes and the pay roll was \$7.684.25 in May, 1923. Total population of the hospital June 21, 1923, was 1060, divided as follows: Male patients. 775: fe-male, 163, total 938. Added to this is 122 officials and citizen em-

pioves. In further commendation of the affairs of the institution the report continues: PATIENTS HAPPY

"Employed patients are the happiest and least troublesome. We would urge further facilities for employment. A striking illustration of the value of employment to inmates is shown in the case of an 89-year-old Alabama colored man. who has been given a small garden plot. It affords him pastime and is a source of production.

"A patient is in charge of the piggery. He exhibits genuine inwhile the printing office keeps two tution laundry costs only \$15 s month, altho the quota allowable for seven employes is \$22 a month each or \$154 a month. Three patients are employed in the bakery, two at \$5 each per month, while the

'Four looms are operated by patients and the repair of clothing aftords employment for six. In the mattress making department ten are employed, while shoe making and repair keeps one man busy. An attendant in the front office, very

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THE INNOCENT VICTIMS



It will be a blue Christmas for Mrs. Leo Koretz, wife of the "Chicago Ponzi," and her two little children. The husband, accused of swindling hundreds in bogus oil transactions, is being hunted over land and sea. And the wife, who, according to authorities, also lost-money in her husband's alleged illegal speculations, has given up considerable of her per sonal property in an attempt to alleviate the losses of others.

MISS GREVE APPOINTED

COLUMBUS - Miss Belle Greve of Cleveland, an attorney who for two years was connected with the Cleveland department of welfare and who did Red Cross and other eign countries, was appointed state superintendent of charactes today by Director Harper of the state

wellare department. She will enter upon her new duties January 1, and will succeed Press) — A daring bandit held up retary Hughes' charge of revolution-Miss Cora C. Cooley, resigned. the Ploneer Limited crack train of territory with the More The position pays an annual sal

ARE ASSAILED

\$5,000 Damage Action Against "Dick" Watkins Opens

Methods of the Lima police de partment were assailed by counsel for Charles M. Williams, coal heaver, in the opening statement to the jury in trial of a \$5,000 damage ection against Boyd F. Watkins, former police sergeant, for false

imprisonment. Watkins is charged with arresting Williams without cause and causing him to be cooped up in the city jail for a number of hours

Watkins, who recently was transferred from the police to the fire department, was in court when trial of the case commenced. He is defended by Faul T. Landis, city 50licitor. Ed Blank is counsel for Williams

fore the fury when he told of alleged mistreatment by Officer Watkins.

whether he was in McDonel-st or Cole-st. The two thorofares are

nearly a mile apart. He said that he had lived in Lima nine years. His occupation, he said was principally peddling a patent remedy for exterminating vermin. Witnesses declared Williams was more in noted of a bath than a physician when brought to the station. The witness told the jury that he was ill when arrested and could not remember where he was or what

The case will go to the jury late



ary of \$4,000.

Williams made a poor showing be-

Williams could not remember

happened.

Thursday, it is believed.

### STATE CHARITIES HEAD TRAIN HELD UP **LONE BANDIT**

Staged Near Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE - (Associated) the Pioneer Limited, crack train of ter into negotiations with the Mosthe Chicago, Milwaukee and St. cow government. Paul railroad, as it was nearing! METHODS Milwaukee last night and lobbed four passingers of \$579, of which

\$250 was in Canadian \$50 bills. According to D. W. Kelley, railroad superintendent of terminals in Milwaukee, the bandit exhibited unusual daring and those knowledge of the train's operation.

While three passengers and a flagman were seated in the smoking compartment of the rear car, the man suddenvl appeared "from nowhere" Officials have been unable to find a passenger who semembered seeing him previous to his appearance at the door of the smoker, masked and flourishing a pistol. Railroad officials expressed the opinion that he boarded the train at Sturtevant, the last stop before Milwaukee.

After the four smoking compartment passengers handed over their money, the bandit backed out of the car and dropped off.

# 2 WEEKS REST

Unbroken

WASHINGTON -(Associated Press) -- Congress began a two weeks holiday recess today with senate organization still incomplete and a practically blank record legislative accomplishment since it assembled on December 3 With some of its committees fune-

house will be able to get down to the serious business of the session after it reassembles on January 3. The senate, however, will come back to renew it efforts to break the deadlock over the chairmanship of

tloning during the holidays, the

compronise in the meantime. With the two ballots taken yesterstring to twenty-five, which sets precedent for voting of this kind.

leaders to effect some sort of a

### FIREMAN IS INJURED WHILE FIGHTING FLAMES

CLEVELAND-Fireman William McGrall was slightly brulsed and cut when he fell while fighting a fire in the Griffiths Block here early to-McGrall and goven other firemen

were huried to the ground when a stairway collapsed. All downtown fire companies responded to the alarm which is said to have started in the Griffiths lunch

# CHANGE OF VENUE HELD TO BE PRISONER'S RIGHT

STEALS TO BUY **PRESENT** 

CHICAGO-(United Press) -Unless someone intervenes Mrs. Robert C. Scott, 68, will he without a present Christmas morning from her 72-year-old hesband and the aged man will be in jail.

Last evening Scott was errested as he slipped from a store with a package under his arm. At police headquarters he readily admitted the theft of a pair of trousers.

"I'm out of a job and I stole the pants to sell them so I could get a present for my wife," he told police.

UPRISING PLOT IN U.S. BARED

Raising of Red Flag Over White House is Planned

MOVE ENGINEERED IN RUSSIA

Revolutionary Propaganda Revealed at Washington

WASHINGTON - (Associated Press.)--Plans attributed to Russian Soviet authorities for organizing and waiters at the Lims shops during training "fighting" units among the shop strike in 1922. relief work in Russia and other for- Daring Robbery of Passengers American industrial workers to 'raise the red flag over the White House' were published today on authority of the state department to disclose definitely the basis of Secretary Hughes' charge of revolution-

> Detailed Communist instructions from Russia to the Workers' Party of America, the authenticity of which was vouched for by the department of justice, called for weekly "instructions in shooting" and "some instruction in pioneer work (sapper work)" for the "fighting units" in addition to "all other matters." The plans outlined, the document stated. were designed to "give enormous resalts in the sense of preparing thousands of new propagandists, future leaders of the military forces of the party and faithful fighters during the social revolution '

ORGANIZATION PLAN

Organization of 'units of ten." according to occupation and nationality in "factories, mills, plantations, clubs, etc." was proposed in the instructions, which are credited to Zinoviev, president of the Communist Internationale and of the Petrograd Soviet. Each of the groups of ten, he added, "must have their own fighting unit of not less than three men" appointed by their leader with the approval of the central committee of the Workers' party. "Railroad workers, miners, weavers, steel workers and similar workers enas recruits for the units

# Deadlock in Senate is Still TRIAL NEARS END

Fox Murder Case Goes to Jury This Afternoon

ATLANTA -- (United Press) -The fate of Phil E. Fox, Ku Klux Returning in E. McKibben-st, he Klan publicity director, charged progressed toward the B. & O. shops with the murder of W. S. Cohurn, on the south side of the street. As will rest with the jury this afterпооп

Arguments to the fury will be

made today after which Judge G. ing fast H. Howard, will deliver his charge. W. S. Howard, attorney for the family of Coburn, opened the arguthe interstate commerce committee ments to the jury with an attack unless it should prove possible for on the defense for not seeking a lunany commission and for failure to put Dr. Newdigate Owenshy noted alienist, who made a detailed examday, the senate ran the consecutive ination of Fox, on the witness stand.

PARDONS SOUGHT FOR

CLEVELAND - Papers asking Christmas pardons for Louis and Abraham Auerbach, who were sentenced to Atlanta federal prison a year ona liquor conspiracy charge for two years and fined \$10,000 each, were in the hands of President Coolidge today. Confidence was expressed by

would be freed. The Auerbachs were convicted after they admitted they were load- will try him on the charge in the tonic" bootlegger ring.

Court of Appeals Reviews Decision of Judge Becker

COUNTY TO FIGHT RULING

Prosecutor Lippincott to Carry Case to Supreme Court

Otis Hines, 43, mulatto chef, convicted in common pleas court of manslaughter, for killing Robert Halloran, 19, of 535 N. West-st, won a new trial, and change of venue in a decision handed down by appeals court Thursday.

Appeals court judges found that Judge Fred C. Becker erred in overruling a motion for change of venue, filed by counsel for Hines in November 1922.

The judgment of the lower court is reversed, at cost of the state, and the cause is remanded for new trial with instruction to sustain a motion for change of venue,

NEW TRIAL Decision of the court means that Hines will be retried on a second degree murder charge, but the case will he heard in one of the several counties adjacent to Allen-co, Van Wert may be the scene of the trial. All three judges concurred in the decision, and set forth their reasons in a lengthy opinion filed with the

They found that Hines was an employee of the B. & O. reiroad and was in charge of the cooks and

While on an errand he met Robert Halloran and Enos Hickey near the corner of McKibben and Unionsis. An altercation ensued in which Halloran was shot. He Lied within a few hours.

PREJUDICE CLAIMED Affidavits filed by Hines counsel represented that there are several thousand union men in Allenco and that more than 1,000 persons eligible for jury service were members of the Faderated Shop Crafts, or their sympathizers.

For this reason, it was asserted, it was impossible for the defendant to obtain a fair and impartial trial in Allen-co. Counter affidavits denying this was true were filed by Prosecuting Attorney Eugene Lippincott, to offset the affidavits of prejudice. The courter affidavits stated that the strike was over and there was no prejudice in the mat-

The court denyed the application for a change of venue. Appeals court held, however, that many of the counter affidavits filed were sworn to before the prosecuting attorney, and were therefore void. No consideration should have been given to them by the trial court. In commenting on the case the

opinion reads in part: COURT COMMENT "It is true that the opinions of representative citizens have been given in their affidavits to the effect that the trouble has subsided and the defendant can therefore have a fair and impartlal trial. But gaged in the principal industries of human psychology teaches us that the United States." were suggested when there has once been fixed in when there has once been fixed in the human mind a bitterness and prejudice, it has not vanished simply when an individual passes his

time in peace and quiet. "For these reasons we are constrained to hold that in this case. the trial court should have ordered a change of venue, and in denying the same, committed an abuse of

discretion Hines testified in the trial that he had been up town in Lima to buy some stationery and stamps. he neared the corner of Union-st. he told the jury he saw two men coming north, from Pearl-st, walk-

ATTACK CLAIMED Thy turned and came twards him As they neared him they separated and he claimed attacked him. As he went to his knees, from a blow alleged to have been struck by Bobby Halloran, Hines fired.

He was arrested by Patrolman Hargrove, a few minutes later and taken to the police station. It was then learned that Halloran had been killed. Hines was bed with-2 FEDERAL PRISONERS out hond on a charge of first degree murder. The grand jury indicted him how-

> the jury found him guilty of man-slaughter. He was sentenced to a 15 year term in Chio state penitentlary. He has been at liberty for neveral months on \$10,000 bond pending appeal. Prosecuting Attorney Lippincott

ever, for second degree murder, and

friends of the Auerbachs that they will seek a reversal of the decision in Ohio supreme court, Whatever court hears the case,

Damage was estimated at ers of the "militon dollar hair original indictment, murder in the assecond degree,

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### plant as a suspect.

WELLO.

# **CELEBRATES**

Christmas Program Given Wednesday at Garfield Building

ATTRACTIVE ARTICLES MADE

Pupils Show Originality Class Workmanship

Christmas was that presented by Garfield school Wednesday afternoon. Each of the 175 pupils, despite some sort of handicap, took an active part in the program, which included songs, drill exercises and numerous Christmas plays. The large coridor of Garfield school was filled with pupils. Parents accepted the invitation of the schools to witness the program. In the center of the coridor was a large Christmas tree, gayly decor-

ated with seasonal colors. visited the school and inspected the articles made in the special classes
MERCHANDISE MADE

On display was a large assortment of cleverly-woven rugs, fancy work, aprons, table and bedroom linens, and wearing apparel. Boys in the special classes had on fisplay an assortment of tops and landy household articles

Converting an old and rusty tin liam Keepers, Uhrichsville. br a clever toy are some of the hings accomplished by the boys listinctly original.

every article on display. ground, locomotives, bunny wagons, at 6 a m. today She died shortfolls, wooden horses and the like, ly afterward at General hospital.

lifferent weeds, are exhibited. Much of the work completed by FUL. THE BAHR HARDWARE the various special classes will be COMPANY.

taken home by the pupils, while eome of the articles will be sold, the money to be used to buy material for rug-weaving and manufacture of other goods.

ABILITY SHOWN Mrs Sadie Musser, principal of Garfield school, and Miss Mary Arthur, director of special schools Individual pride is manifested by

There are 10 special schools in the city, the first special school having been organized seven years ago. Pupils attend the special in schools voluntarily and with the Koretz, Chicago's \$10,000,000 oil

every pupil in the work he or she

consent of parents. Four schools, one in each part of Lima, are for retarded children; days. three groups for overage girls, be-Pernaps one of the most touch- tween 14 and 17 years which are retz," Major Harry Hamlin, assisting and unusual Christmas pro known as the home-makers class; ant United States attorney, declared grams to be given in Lima this two groups of overage boys, 14 to 17 years, in which half the time is 175 pupils of special classes at the given to cabinet making and half to academic work. Then there is the crippled children's classes These children are taken to and

from school in taxis. Meals are served them during the day by the

HASSENIER IS NAMED AS

WAPAKONETA — (Special) — Authorities also will investigate thoroly evidence which they say 'n-During the day many parents the appointment of George W. Hassenier as postmaster of this city. Hassenier has been serving as

pointment made by the late President Harding following the recommendation of the Auglaize-co and Wapakoneta Republican committees to Congressman John L. Cable. Other Ohlo appointments Egbert H. Mack, Sandusky, and Wil-

WOMAN KILLED CINCINNATI - An unidentified All of the ideas in toy-making are woman lay in the Hamilton-co morgue today when police searched All toys are painted by the boys, for the autoist whose machine Expert workmanship is noted in killed her The woman was struck by an automobile near the court Airplanes that will run along the house, where the morgue is located,

including clever tovs made out of OUR TFA POTS ARE BEAUTI- **BELIEVED NEAR** 

said that the majority of pupils Federal and State Officers Join show unusual ability in their work in Man Hunt

> CHICAGO - (United Press)-Federal authorities joining with state officers in the search for Leo swindler, today said they expected to capture Koretz "within a few

> "We believe we have located Koant United States attorney, declared "He is in an American city within

> 24 hours ride of Chicago." Hamiin said federal authorities had sufficient evidence to convict Koretz and 'give him 250 theoretical years in the penitentiary.

Koretz disappeared on December 6, when it was learned he had sold many millions of dollar's worth of stock in the mythical "Bayano River Trust" of Panama to members of his family, scores of friends WAPAKONETA POSTMASTER and hundreds of prominent business

here that the U. S Senate confirmed dicates Koretz supported several "love nests" each with a different

postmaster under a provisional ap- SUIT SEEKS RECOVERY **ON SHIPMENT OF 1921** 

> Suit for \$354.63 alleged to have been lost thru damage to a car, load of apples shipped from Warsaw, N. Y., to Lima in 1921, was filed in common pleas court Wednesday by A. C. Shappell against the Pennsylvania

Shappell recites that he bought the apples from C. R. Van Allen, and that the car was shipped by the Erie and Pennsylvania railroads.

The car contained 618 bushels of apples worth \$929.50 on the Lima market, but due to damage by bruising and crushing enroute the car brought only \$547.87, he alleges. Shappell asks judgment for the palance he would have realized had

AUTO PLUNGES INTO PUBLIC SQUARE DITCH

the fruit been in good condition.

An automobile driven by A. L. McKee of Findlay skidded on the mud covered pavement at the square Wednesday night and plung-ed into the open sewer under con-

Front wheel of the automobile was broken and the front axle bent McKee escaped injury Police say there were danger light in place at the time of the accident.

FORMER PROHIBITION AGENT GOES ON TRIAL

YOUNGSTOWN -- Garnet Howard, former federal prohibition agent here, went on trial today in invenile court, charged with con-tributing to the delinquency of minor gils by taking them to his cottage and furnishing them with

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The thing she will like best---let us help you---Here is a selected list suitable for wife, sweetheart, mother, sister and daughter. There are hundreds more, but this will do as a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ starter---

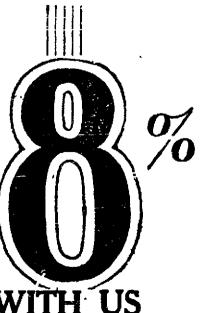
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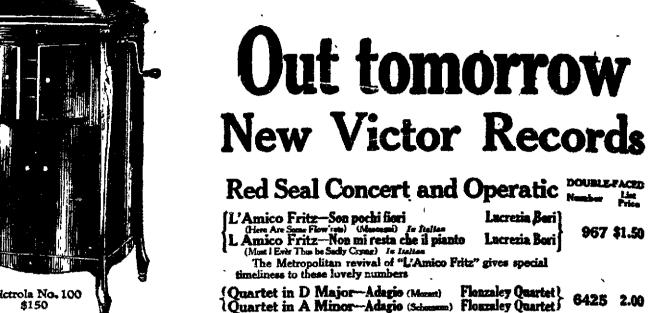
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Dance Records

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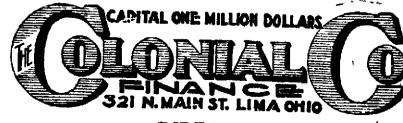
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# BONUS FIRST,

n Tax Cut of \$320,000,000, nsurgent Leader Demands

IGRAM UP TO CONGRESS

1 Pledges Can be Kept, Bloc Chief Asserts

(B) FRASER EDWARDS) ASHINGTON -(United Press) at taxes but pay the soldier

hats the program of Represene John M. Nelson of Wisconsin. er of the progressive group h has demonstrated its ability aing the balance of power in the e This bloc may prove the coning factor in tax legislation. ongress must redeem its pledge he people by lightening the tax len where it weighs heaviest," ared Nelson, "but first it must a faith with the soldiers. It and will do both if progressives

, their wav. elson contends that with a surof nearly \$400,000,000 in the surt in sight, congress can pay bonus estimated at about \$80.oon for the first year and at the e time cut taxes \$320,000.000 ipproximately the same amount mmended by Secretary Mellon jout a bonus bill TURES OF PROGRAM

he bonus, Nelson believes, ild be paid from taxes on big in es, excess profits and increased ritatice taxes he main features of his tax cut

program follow. Reduction of 25 per cent on red incomes. -Reduction of present normal

rates in half -Retention of sur ent so per cent maximum. -Adoption of 40 per cent intauce taxes on larger incomes a gift tax to prevent evasions - Adoption of a moderate tax

undistributed profits. this program is adopted. Nelfavors the abolition of the isement taxes and so-called ance taxes.

If this progressive program is pted by Congress," said Nelson. e will have enough to run the alze the tax levy upon the peoDRIVER PLEADS GUILTY

ing to a charge of driving an auto-J. F. Arnold, Lafayette, Wednes- mobile while intextcated. The court day afternoon in criminal court deferred decision pending an examination of the case. Verdict will be day afternoon at criminal court deferred decision pending an exam maived jury trial and entered a plea announced on Dec. 28, Judge Poling of guilty before Judge Neil R. Poi- aunounced.



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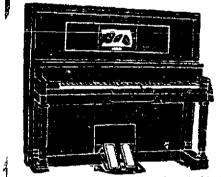
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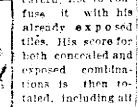
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both concealed and tions is then todoubles,

player is other counters from two! 2 Bamboo, the 3 Bamboo, or the 7 of the players | Bamisoo equal to his points, and twice this LOWEST SCORE

amount from East. If the winner is East, he collects

the other three players total their scores and each pays or collects from the other two (except in case of a tie) on the basis of the difference in their scores. Thus, A scores 20, B 25 and C 35. A pays B 5 and C 15. B pays C 35. In case either A. B.

amounts, as East always pays or col- Doubling three times for

Author of Babcock's Red Book one comignation only, and the expos-No. 10—Scoring and Paying mixed. All tiles in the exposed hand concealed hands cannot be mixed. All tiles in the exposed hand concealed hands in the exposed hand neast be left in the combination. CLOSED ROOM WITH AN OPEN forences settled after each hand.

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For three 4s		4
For three Dragons	4	8
For Mah Jongg	20	29
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Doubling for all of one Suit (except honors), 104 128

If winner were West in above hand, two more would be added bedoubling for "pair of own

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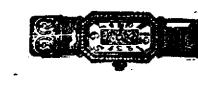
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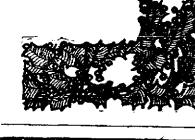
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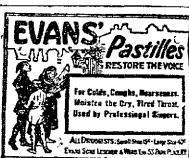
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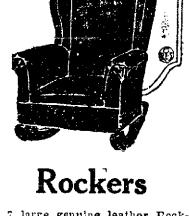
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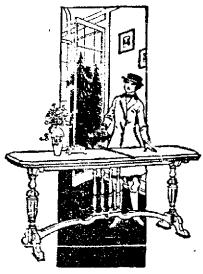
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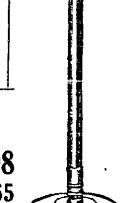
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ngine moves along. Now my ears are ringing again. lar handiwork.

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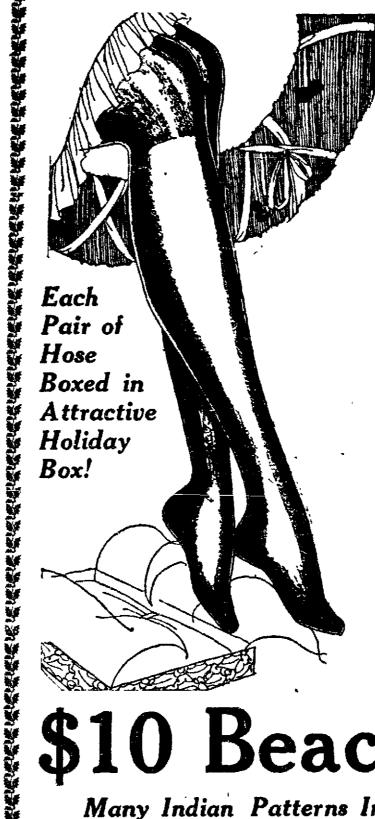
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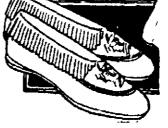
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LOSSES TO FEDERALS LIGHT

insurgents Flee, Leaving Their Dead and Wounded

rmose, digital of the state of or to replace the great museum casco, have been defeated after which he pre ented to the nation ingious crime, the murder of Car there nous buttle with the less of some veirs ago end which was desideral Jean Solde ila y Romero and killed and more than that num- strong in the fire following the archishop of Stragossa, on June earthquake 'r wourded according to an of-, ficial bulletin resued by the war de- chief attractions to foreign visitors found thief and sadness

The defending federals fought value, now be duplicated. A few gallantly and suffered thirty casu- saved, having been removed to a alties, according to reports

dead and wounded and large quantites of war material

manding a military column, marching upon Veta Cruz, "reports no further developments during the day", according to the war department communique

"Military operations Guadalajara are developing formally," concludes the war department statement

Judging from the previous dearth of official and unofficial statements it was thought military operations against Vera Ciuz, Puebla and Guadalajara were entering a quiescent period, altho reports of negothations in an attempt to reconcile the warring elements as well as reports of preparations fio a general advance continued in enculation LINE NOT ABANDONED

VERA (RIZ -- (Associated Press) -- Newspaper correspondents telegraphed from the front the front last night that the Obiegon troops had not abandoned the Mexican rallway line and had not withdrawn to Munoz station as was stated by revolutionary headquar-

The correspondents also report the situation as unchanged from Tuesday when the rebel columns remained stationary after the fighting

an Marcos are keeping in contact POPE SEES PEACE The advance on Puebla by the Objegonists, the correspondents be-AT STANDSTILL heve, has as its purpose the expulsich of the rebels from that city This would prepare the way for an

advance against the insurgent

troops which came from Vera Cruz

believe that robel headquarters at

Veta Cruz is preparing a plan for luring on the Obregon forces and

hen cutting their mont in half

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Okura about \$2,500,000

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However the press observes also Tells Consistory Conditions in Europe Are no Better

These maneuvers by both sides, it, is pointed out may account for the : In his allocation delivered at the sefact that to date to decisive but feret consistory Thursday Pope Pius pointed out that prace conditions in Europe had not changed for the better since his last consistory. He QUAKE TO BE REBUILT, recalled the recent visit of King Al-MENICO (ITY -- (Associated TOKIO -- Baron Okula has an-jand announced that the Irish ques--- Rebels attacking. Villa nounced that he me nds to endeav- tion was approaching a settlement The pope began his allocation by recalling 'the attocious and sacre-

> The collection vore of the 4, last, an event which he said caused him and all good people iro IN Form and was of enormous value. Many of the relies cannot Conditions abroad, especially as far as peace is concerned, the pontiff asserted, "unfortunately have not changed for the better" voic tiff asserted, "unfortunately have

not changed for the better of the proof watchouse as the fire ap-The rebels fied, leaving their produced The collection cost Baron dressed to Card nat Gasparri, papal He recalled that the letter be ad secretary of state, relative to reliev ANY WACHINE WASHES AT ing the calamities of central Europe General Eugenio Martinez, com- FIRSI BUT THE HIAG LASTS, was having happy results, but he said much still remained to be done

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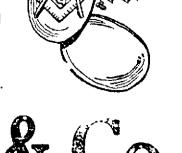
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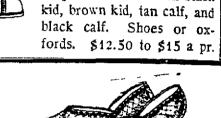
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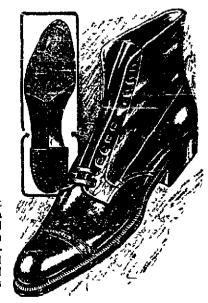
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N FRANCISCIO -- (United Presentation of classic s in the church is not sacrilegor irriligious, in the opinion of p Coadjutor Edward Lamb Parof the Episcopal church of Cali-

ferring to the recent introduc-in St. Marks in the Bouwerie th of New York of dancing girlshe rector, Dr. William Norman rie, the bishop declared the r an artist in religion.

ancing and drama originated in ion," the bishop said. The hisof Greek literature proves that. ernist writers and artists. Dr. rie has absorbed some of their erament and feeling. But he not introduced anything naughty the church.

ancing is an art and cam be a religious art if narrow-mind-nd bigoted clergymen and lay-

W YORK - (United Press) despread effort to avert further leity in connection with differbetween fundamentalists and ernists, in the Protestant-Episcohurch appeared under way here

lieving the danger of a split in

the church will be increased by con- the publicity, gave out a statement in and seemed to feel that there was tinued open discussion of the ques- which he disclaimed any intention no danger he would be called for tion, leaders of both sides were to defy deliberately either Bishop trial for heresy. adopting more moderate language Manning of the diocese of New York,

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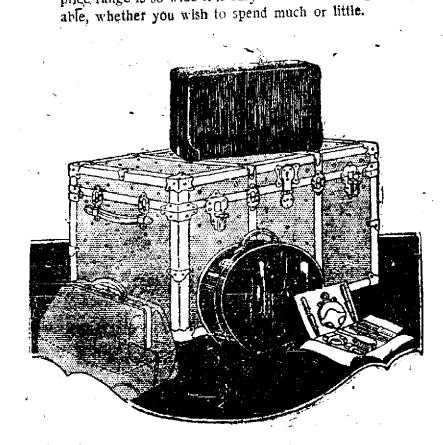
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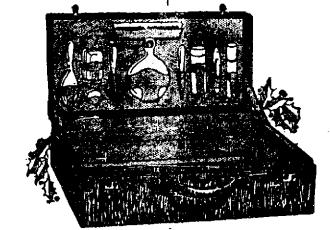
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the work of the Fannly Welfare as sociation will cet off to a whichwind to be given at the Moose Home. Thru the courtesy of Serge S Fockler, his seven piece orchestra Will furnish the music and the Loyal Order of Monto has donated its ladge half with all its facilities,

Every criect is being made by the s-sociation to carry the dance thro to success, association officers assert and a large crowd is expected,

Funds derived from the dance will be used to pay off salary debts incurred during the past three months the Christmas season as well as the cegular winter program.

members of South and Central Girl's centive secretary. Welfare clubs and also the Blue Triangle girls, Mrs. Harry Workman. Mrs. Elmer Roberts and Mrs. C. II. Atmur being in charge of the work. Permission to carry on this work was granted to the girls by Professor R. E. Offenhour.

merce, preparations have been made to have tags on sale in stores, banks, an illness of two years. building and loan associations and office buildings.

plants contribute at the rate of \$1 for every employe is also under way. board announces.

Records of the association show that 2,000 Lima families have been Sidney Sunday morning for funeral was Mrs. Violet La Maic. wife of broken collar bone and injuries to asisted during the past six years, services and burial. Additional families are coming to the attention of the association every day, it is said. CHILDREN SUFFER

One of the recent cases was a family with seven children. The fath- car was frustrated at 3:30 a, m. ago and that she expected him to er was incapacitated for heavy work Thursday when William Boegel. and because of the lack of work was freight house employ. frightened Angeles, where he had gone two unable to provide. When a visit was made there was only a bushel of ceal, a few potatoes and a little corn meal on hand. The children had jumped out of the ar and escaped practically no clothing. Help had in the darkness, never been asked before

tion is as follows: Investigate within 24 hours all value had been taken. CHARITY ENTERTAINERS



Serge S. Fockler's "Rumblers," who will provide the music for the charity ball to be given by the Family Welfare association Friday night at Moose Hall with the cooperation of the Loyal Order of Moose. Those in the orchestra are: Serve S. Fockler, Charles Bishop, Robert Deikman, E. N. Lewis, Tommy Joseph, Harlan Arnold

Give emergency relief at once. Trovide adequate relief until their

need is over. Obtain employment, provide legal and medical aid and help in the and to further carry on the work of formulation of plans for the permanent welfare of families needing rehabilitation.

Officers of the organization, be-Beginning Saturday morning, tags side Botkin, are Julius Wise, treasurwill be sold in down own stores by er, and Mrs. Irene Mills Jackson, ex-

MRS. GERTRUDE CREATH.

ney, died Wednesday at the home complaint filed in the superior trench in which he was working at of her daughter, Mrs. Facula Jack- court, gave her name as Helen La Loudenville, Ohio, caved in, is greatten, secretary of the Board of Com-son, 206 N. Woodlawn av, following Maie of Longbeach, near here, and

Wilson, Chicago: Mrs. Gertrude Mexico, for \$500,000, \$150,000, of co Paving Co. which is laying a sewer A campaign to have all industrial Brown, Sidney; Mrs. Lillian Sutton, which she was to keep. She marthru Loudenville. He was the only find La Maie in Santa Ana, Calif., man injured in the cave in. Another nine years ago, the complaint stat-Ernest M. Bolkin, chairman of the Wayne; Edward, John and Mason, ed

Sidney, survive. The body will be accompanied to

EMPLOYE FRUSTRATES

Looting of a Western Ohio freight away the would-be burglar. Boogel noticed an opened freight ceived here. car when he investigated a man

After a check up of contents of

Wanted to "Sell" Her

1.08 ANGELES, — (Associated Press) — Conflicting statements by MAN HURT IN SEWER two women in widely separated ILL TWO YEARS, DIES ciries have made Elsier La Maie, motion picture director, and theatre Maie, with having attempted to he is a patient. Three other daughters, Mrs. Clara, sell to her a wealthy negro of Juarez

ANOTHER APPEARS

Elsier La Maie, motion picture man, his arms. stated in El Paso, Texas, that she knew of no divorce action against FREIGHT CAR ROBBERY her husband, that they had been on the best of terms since their marriage in Dallas, Texas, three years return in a few days from Los weeks ago, according to advices re-

Efforts to reach either party to met with success early Thursday. Richard, survive. In the divorce complaint filed Program of action of the association at the car it was reported at Western here La Male is charged with have day at 10 s. m. at the residence. Ohio freight office that nothing of ing broached to his wife an offer Rev. G. Hammond will have charge, 1924 police pension fund by the

derworld, involving the half million dollar marriage purchase plan and to have persisted over a period of four years in urging her to accept the bargain.

When she continued to reject the Woman Says Director-Husband according to the complaint. The Ella Howe Hollier of Dallas, Texas, as co-respondent.

TRENCH CAVEIN, BETTER

Mrs. Gertrude Creath, 71, of Sid- man, a much sought after person, ael O'Brien, 550 W. McKibben-st, in-The first woman, in a divorce jured Tuesday morning when a ly improved, according to informacharged her husband. Elsier La tion from St. Rita's hospital, where

time, escaped injury. O'Brien was given medical aid and removed to

O'Brien's father is preident of the

MARGARET KLINE, 4. DIES,

Pneumonia caused the death Weddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert end of next month the trustees of Kline, 391 S. Pine-st. the divorce suit filed here had not parents, two brothers, Robert and pay all the 1923 deficits and be as-

Funeral services will be held Fri- 1924. by Lou Harris Baker, said to be Burial in Lafavette cemetery.

PENSION FUND AID TO BE SOUGHT

Trustees Vote Payments That of 1923 that still remain unpaid. Will Bring Exhaustion

Three Months Coming

Three retired policemen, three widows of policemen and four children will receive one month's police pension allotment each and then the und will be exhausted, with the result that the trustees of the police pension fund will appeal to the new city commission for additional funds next year.

Decisions along these lines were reached Wednesday afternoon when the trustees of the police pension fund met at city hall to canvass the fund situation.

It was agreed first that .Charles Billstein, E. N. Wallace and George Lanfair should receive their August pension checks of \$50 each, that one offer he became "violently angry," widow with four children should receive the December allowance of \$20 complaint also names Mrs. Mary for herself and \$6 for each of her children and two other widows will receive December allowances of \$20

WHOLE YEAR BEHIND

Mike Sullivan, the fourth retired policeman, who is somewhere out west will get nothing. The pension fund now owes him a full year's pension of \$600, Major Frank H. Hume, clerk of the pension board,

of pensions to the widows and orphans mentioned, there will be just \$134 left in the pension fund. Efforts will be made, he said Thursday, to raise another \$16 for the fund and with the total of \$150 to pay man injured in the cave in. Another the three retired policemen their worker, who was in the sewer at the August parsions. That leaves the August pensions. That leaves the pension fund still owing Wallace, Landfair and Billstein pensions for September, October, November and December, Hume said. \$4,800 PROMISED

According to trustees of the police pension fund the county budget commission promised Attorney Melvin Light that in the 1924 allotments of VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA taxes the budget commission would give the city the full \$4,800 asked for 1924 police pensions along with nesday night of Margaret Kline, 4. the deficit in 1923 so that by the Besides the the pension fund would be able to sured of the full amount pleaged for

But the allotment made to the

ed by that board to be only \$1,060, HEART TROUBLE FATAL TO which leaves considerable deflicit. It is to make up this deficit that the trustees of the police pension fund will send a letter to the city commission next Monday night asking that body to find some way to meet the requirements of 1924 and pay the back pensions for the four months

STEALS COAL, FINED

Harry Green, colored, Thursday morning paid \$5 for 200 pounds of COMMISSION TO GET PLEA coal. He was fined that amount by Judge Neil R. Poling for theft of coal from the B. & O. railroad. The Three Beneficiaries Now Have forced to steal the court he was

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MRS. REBECCA GORDON, 75

Mrs. Rebecca Gordon, 75, mother of Miss Hannah Gordon, principal of the McKinley school, died Thursday morning at the home of her son Harry Gordon, of 319 Harrison-av. She had been ill for a year suffering from heart trouble,

In addition to the daughter, Hannah, another daughter, Mary, and three sons, J. W. Gordon, of Lima; Edwin Gordon of Syracuse, N. Y. and Harry Gordon, at whose home she died, also survive. Funeral arrangements have not

been made pending the arrival of the son from New York. COMMUNITY PLATE IN ALL

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NEW TRIAL IS TO BE ASKED

Convicted of False Representations in Stock Sale

COLUMBUS - (Associated Press) \_\_Motion for a new trial for Dwight Harrison, former vice president of the R. L. Dollings Co., of Ohio, found guilty last night of false representation in connection with sale of stock of the Phoenix Portland Cement Co., of Ohio, will be filed in Franklin-co criminal court today. according to one of his counsel, Ropert Nevin, of Dayton.

After deliberating three hours and two minutes, the jury composed of nine men and three women, one of the latter a negress, returned their verdict. None would say how many ballots were taken in arriving at the verdict.

The trial, which lasted 14 days, was the longest ever held in Franlin co criminal court.

Harrison was tried on an indictment charging him with having approved advertising matter of the company which set forth that the cement company "has" a cement plant at Nazareta, Pa., and with having made a like statement in a speech before salesmen of the com-pany in September, 1922. Harri-son denied the charges. PURCHASE NEGOTIATIONS

During the trial it was brought out that Harrison had entered into negotiations with officers of the company which owned the Pennsylvania plant for its purchase December 10, 1921. These negotiations continued until February 8, 1923, when a contract covering the transaction was made. It was later annulled when the Ohio company could not meet payments.

Harrison accepted the calmly, displaying the same steel-like nerve and fortitude he has shown thruout the trial.

Talking with newspaper men aftthe verdict had been rendered "I had expected this vedict from the court's attitude thru-out the trial. When a man is not allowed to make a defense he can't

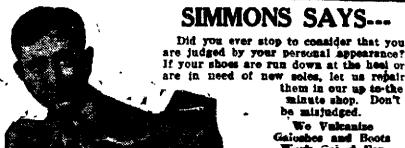
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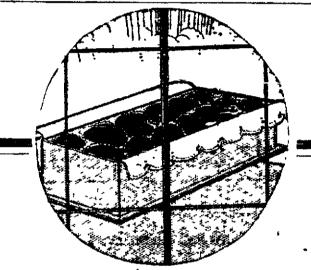


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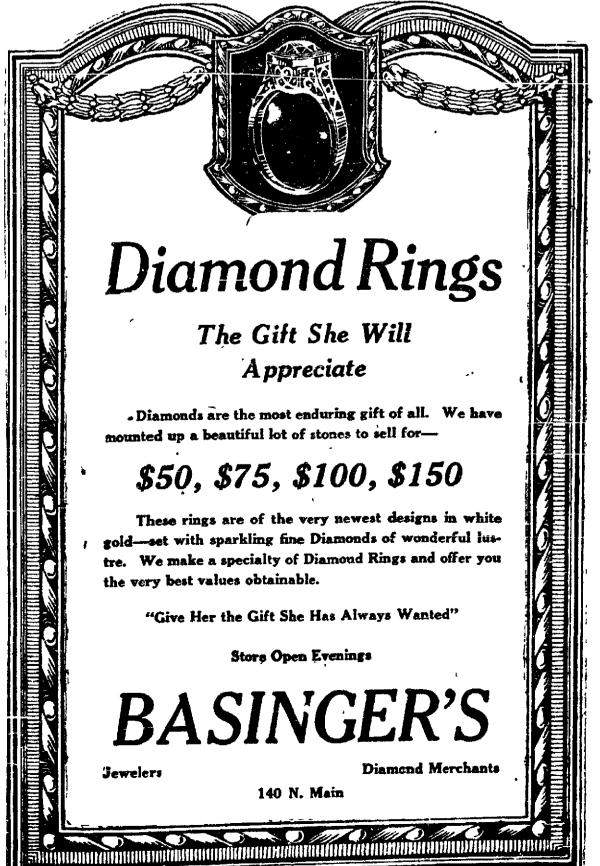
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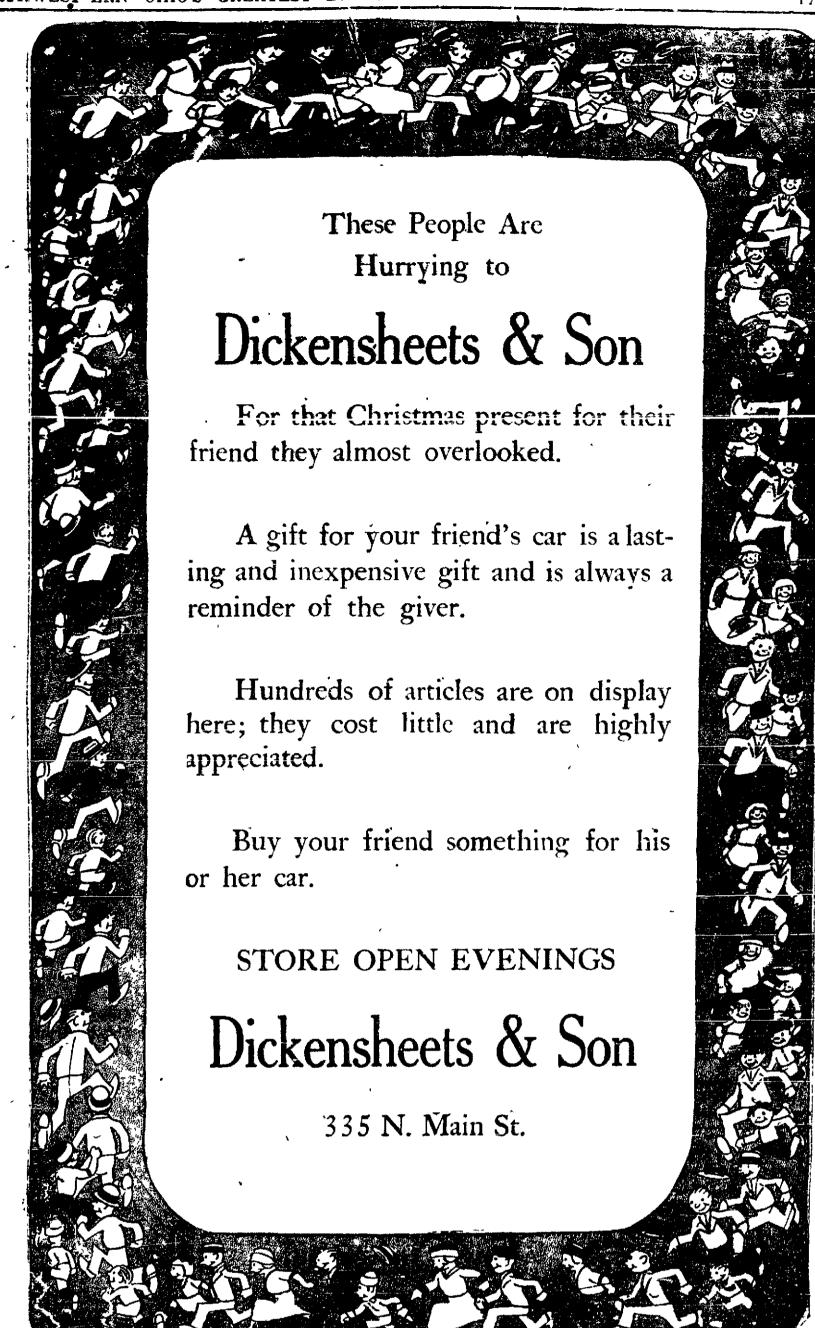
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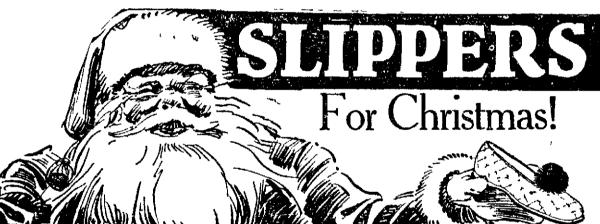
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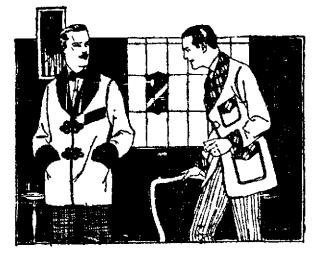
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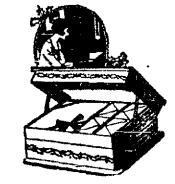
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### **CARMI GETS A BUMP**

FIRST announcement of the selection of Hoke Donithan, of Marion, to take charge of Calvin Coolidge headquarters in Ohio, aroused something like a whirlwind of resentment among the friends of Congressman Theodore Burton and Colonel Carmi A. Thompson, both of Cleveland, who are accredited with having successfully advanced the claims of Cleveland as the most desirable place for the 1924 convention.

For a few days it appeared that the selection of Donithan by Coolidge would be upset, but the president has had his way and Donithan will direct affairs-with Carmi Thompson playing second fiddle. While it is admitted that the picking of the Marion man for the important post is apparently a straight-arm jab at Thompson, he isn't doing as much fuming and fussing about it as are some of his friends.

There's a reason. Thompson hasn't given up the idea of trying again for governor. Even his most pronounced enemies agree that the part he played in landing the Republican convention for Cleveland has made him more prominent than ever in his party. Consequently, untrammeled and unfettered by direct headquarters duties, he will have more time to devote to his own interests. And after all, delivering Ohio to Coolidge in the primary will not be much of a task, it appears, since even old-time progressive leaders are refusing to climb onto the bandwagon started on its merry way by United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson, of California.

### 0 0 0 0 0 TOM AND JERRY

Many an old-timer is recalling the bowl of Tom and Jerry that used to appear in the center of the bar at the corner saloon, along about this time of year, back yonder before Volstead became famous.

That bowl of Tom and Jerry was as symbolic of the holiday season as the holly wreath and the Santa Claus ringing a bell at the curb. It arrived shortly before Christmas and seemed always to be filled, tho it was emptied many times before New Year.

Won't be many more years until no one will be able to remember the recipe for Tom and Jerry. Customers in the old days had a hazy notion that it was concocted from white of egg, nutmeg, cinnamon, frosting sugar and the fluid that is scheduled to become as scarce as radium or hen's teeth.

Another seasonal reminder of the holidays, back yonder, was the half pint of Kentucky bourbon that the fat and genial saloonkeeper handed out with the compliments of the house.

Now and then some one tries to tell us there's as much drinking as ever. But we don't notice any Tom and Jerry lurking in the background. We don't observe any fat and genial proprietors passing out half pints of mountain dew. We don't see people walking into a liquor shop with an empty suitcase and walking out with it bulging with quart bottles-as used to be common, stocking up for New Year.

Yes, there are a good many drunks these days, that's true. But do you remember the wild times the rum hounds used to have on New Year's Eve? Old-time newspaper men can recall around Jalapa. All we know is the when the Grill Room Story was an annual event. Half the town seemed to be lit up to usher in the new year . . . Ah, we haven't the heart to torture the thirsty with further reminiscences. But don't let any one fool you, that there's as much drinking as ever. Just keep an eye open holiday week. -

### 0 0 0 0 0 **CURBING SPEEDERS**

C ENTENCING auto speeders to the workhouse, a Cleveland traffic judge says he is convinced that within a few years it will be necessary to prohibit the manufacture of high-speed cars. Cars would be geared down, at the factories, so they couldn't make more than, say, 25 miles an hour.

A fool or person of bad judgment driving 10 miles an hour may be just as dangerous as a capable, cautious driver going 45, but only occasionally. The way to prevent speed is to take away the means of speed. No one really needs to travel faster than a mile in two minutes, except police, doctors, firemen and crooks. 0 0,0 0 0

### FRANCE IN 1926

HE war-devastated regions of France will be completely rebuilt by 1926, the French finance minister promises.

Gradually the war is wiped off the blackboard. Hatreds and war debts are not as easily eliminated. 0 0 0 0 0

"Mama, can I hang up one of sister's stockings for mine?"

### LIVING UP TO FORM





A poor fellow writes:

### SHORT ONES

News from Persia. The chah

They are trying to get the vets out of the bonus by Christmas.

"Lower Coal Prices Soon"-head-

line. Why call six months "soon?" H. G. Wells lost in the British elections. Now his enemies will say

say all's well that ends Wells. Never slap your wife or make faces at her. Over \$17,000,000 alimony is paid yearly in America.

San Francisco has just finished an 18-mile tunnel. What a lot of doughtnut holes it would make.

These European squabbles re mind us of a gamble in which no member aged 53, still covers his using a high pillow or no pillow at

nation can quit while winning. News from Russia. Something wrong with Trotzky's stomach.

Couldn't be he has nothing in it.

News from Mexico.

name sounds like a horse race. St. Paul (Minn ) juil is so crowd-

ed prisoners have to stand up, and the Christmas rush not over yet. "Two Armed Men Caught" --

headline The men might have escaped if they had had three arms.

Blg cement company went broke in New York. Let this be a concrete example of bad management.

Utah University boys have been ordered to quit drinking. Where do college boys get so much money?

Harvard professor is trying to teach two spes to talk, which is harder than teaching talkers to ape.

All these funny looking objects being found in Tut's tomb remind

us so much of Christmas presents. London hints the Prince of Wales' taste in girls is not so good.

"Stage Rotten, Says Bowlby" -headilne. He means salacious. We Has seen it with an envious eye hear of shows so warm they use as. And by his sigh made plainly bestos curtains.

### LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

### -BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

should compose himself for sleep

matter which has engaged the at- that posture. tention of the members of the local Brady club; several members insist a peculiar position of back, neck that he has to maintain it when awake. They all quote you in de-

Young children sometimes show

and neck straight and chest out. a peculiar preference for the knee chest posture in their sleep, in such cases it is often found that there is an obstruction of free breathing, in the shape of simple rhinitis, adenoids or greatly enlarged tonsils, the child instinctively assuming the posture which makes breathing easiest.

Péople who snore should strive to keep off the back when asleep, for that posture enables a snorer to tear off the most horrible rattle. Make 'em turn ever.

in sleep on the strength of your ap-

straight as possible, back straight

We would appreciate your comment

The correspondent is right --- one

on this sometime."

A certain rich man bought a book. It had a most impressive look-Twas bound in leather, richly tooled.

Girls should use flavored lipsticks. And penned by one most wisely schooled. Full many a poor man, passing by, known

The wish so rare a book to own; To drain those pages shining bright. He would have read thruout the

volume,

And gladly for that precious tome home

Each night he sat, and page by page Drank in the wisdom of the sage, And made, before he reached the friend:

Claimed the rich knowledge for his And by that book had wiser grown A friend beside the rich man's

You've read it "Said the rich man:

Some day I may, but now, indeed, thought: "I wish that knowledge could be

Study alone improves the mind."

Poor man, who reads with eager soup, with fresh pig for the joint. The treasure which the rich man buys. gold.

> Knowledge by all men must be earned. You who have read what sages

> know

envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. Address letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The News.

### SLEEPING POSTURE

"Proper position in sleeping is a about as he describes, if one prefers Any posture one prefers is good for sleep. There are various fanthat you say any position which is cies about lying on the left sidecomfortable is all right. Certain or is it the right side?---to favor members are quoting you as de- the heart of the circulation, or fending positions which I think are about lying with the head toward open to serious criticism. Probably the north in order to favor some imothers are doing the same. One aginary magnetic current, or about head with the bed clothes (as we all in order to increase or diminish all did to hide from the bogey the circulation of the brain. My man.) Another draws his knees up advice to all concerned is not to lie to his chin, with his backbone awake ruminating on these childcurled like a half moon, and de- ish notions, but fust curl up-or clares his body is thus concentrated straighten out—an go to sleep. tain disease conditions that a patient and shoulders and has grown into may find it better to sleep on one this position or shape so firmly side or to keep off the back or to

have the head up high or to dispense with the pillow, in such cases fense. I think many others are cul- it is always an idividual matter to tivating these abnormal positions be considered by the doctor. If an ordinary normal individual likes to proval. I have always maintained, sleep lying on his right ear and his that in sleeping one should stretch left elbow, well and good, let him out full length, arms and limbs as go to it.

(Copryright, 1923)

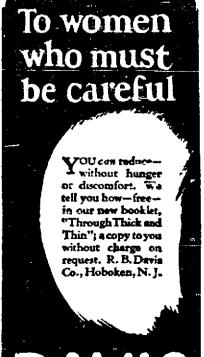
### , A Thought

As the partridge sitteth on eggs, and hatcheth them not; so he that getteth riches, and not by right, A certain poor man stopped and shall leave them in the midst of his days, and at his end shall be a fool.

—Jer. 17:11.

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### THIS LITTLE WORLD

BY GRORGE BRITT

CHICAGO-(Special)-If a Christmas ever comes when a Shuenemann Christmas tree ship isn't tied up at the Clark-st bridge, it will be almost as if Santa Claus himself were knocked out of the heliday picture.

The ship is there, just as Shaonemann ships have been there regardless of wind or ice, for more than a score of Christmases. Mrs. Barbara Shuenemann is the

skipper and vendor of trees. Ever since her husband. Captain Herman Shuenemann, went down in his evergreen-laden schooner, Rouse Simmons, 11 years ago, she has carried on the tradition. Every year she goes betself to northern Michigan, supervises the cutting of trees and sails to Chicago to gladden children and solve the tree problem for their

Among signs of the seasons, the assemblage of down and outers in the Public Library must have a conspicuous place. In summer a favorite gathering place is Grant Park across the boulevard. The sun is and beaches. Winter and sun warm there, the grass is soft and the rumble of automobiles is lulling. When days grow cold, the library wide armed chairs besides steaming radiators have magnetic power. The newspaper reading room is a

favorite—one doesn't have to climb stairs for that. But on the fourth floor there are winter residents, too. One may find a surprise sometimes by noticing the heavy titles they read —and with rapt attention.

The principal difference between Canada and the United States, if one may judge from a superficial and hasty glance at the former, is in the matter of clocks. The American visitor finds mere bare walls in hotel lobbies, restaurants, barber shops and store windows, where he could spot a clock at home. Canada as-



Thus speak the



women and children, perched on piers, breakwaters, retaining they fish, bright days and dark, n viding only ice doesn't bar from the water's edge. The fish usually aren't much lo er than a man's forefinger. The

ward is in the sport, or perhaps the meditative inactivity. LET THE DIXIE CAFETER SERVE YOU MEALS. MAIN WAYNE STS.

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A Page from the Diary of an Anti- one must be merrie and brave.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

quated Reporter: Up betimes, and Mitchell, the retired prize fighter. Jones, who told us tayles of seasickto my misliking came packages tagged C. O. D. Which caused some At the poste, business increasing ness on the Great Lakes. When he worry and much discontent. How- Four windows now going full steam was a captain of militia artillery. on. And the lines like a bread rush in Germany. This day comes rumor ABE MARTIN of strange legal suits pending with Clair Tolan, the banker, who is

> In the morning, about school reess time, to the Manhattan Seminary. Missed the main lecture. Bob was still busied in the stores. With I find I haven't time to read." Rice, the philosopher, and Gerald more monies needed. And Lord, I And then he spoke one nobe Fess, the noble printer, having been know not where to turn, but will not in debate on Mellon's at plans. To disappoint the brave wretch. This see Manager Clark and persuade being the season of give until it I can buy books, but this I findhim on tickets to the Sistine Chapel hurts, even pinches. choir. And there saw many folk of import, but no one knew me.

Shove. Which is not necessary dur- sweete. Thence away, alone, to the Know this: With all men have of ing the holiday season, when the Quilna, to see "The Light That aristocracy seems busied doing up Failed." A most worthy picture, and Pages by fingers must be turned. parcels poste, and only eating be- well done. times. Albeit, Turtle Sealts there, and M'seur Lindsey, of the Defiance biblical authority. And saw Joe train line. Who looks like Tillman Reid, the detective. Strolled around, Have sat with them into the night, Balliet, one-time musicker of this but finding myself lonely, home and Know more than they will ever towne. Came to our table Bert busied late, putting Christmas seals Coleman, the eminent chauffeur, with on sealed packages. And so, later to Who never read the books they greetings of the Yuletide.

|beit, in the season of universal swap, | Sat awhile, at Charlie's Place. With Wally King and Emmett Cur-Out afoot, to wave to Charlie in, Jr., the financiers. And Danny Paid twenty cents and took it heels of great and unexpected

For a walk to the shoppe. Met The man who'd written it, his against war times in factory circles. pushing Florida backward, coz of the Which may startle the ultra fashion- glorious sunshine hereabout. Back, able world by the quakes. The I and labored late into the day. Until believe the tayles may be found but came a clerical garbed looking saint, came a clerical garbed looking saint, shelf selling liquorous liquids with the Exclaimed: "I own this book, mytaste, but not the kick.

My wife, poor wretch, phoned she

Dined snappily, on a vegetable Lunched, happily, at the Push and And MacDonell peaches for the Out to meete Jimmie Gillespie, the

show. (Copyright, 1938)

### IN LIMA THEATRES

STAGE AND SCREEN OFFERINGS

ON THE SCREEN TODAY Cuins. "The Acquistel," with of gigms—"Paddy-or-the-Megy-part-Thing," with Mac Marsh. Majestio—"Dead Game," with Saymond Griffing.

(BY GERTRUDE GILLHAM) sembled to support Tom Mix among the most significant of offer-his latest picture, "North of Hudriday for a four day stay.

amuli and Charles Johns. Which sweet tenors replied in anti-am Walling, who essayed the title which sweet tenors replied in anti-ble in "The Village Blacksmith" o'ony from off stage. of Eugene Pallette, of "The Three The choir possessing as it does e far North country.

### OMES ARE ROCKED BY

nic late last night when a heavy pitch. It required no tuning fork to plosion rocked homes and broke catch the key. ores of windows in the vicinsar of Palestrina has always been an ar-

sile actual damage was confined time. the immediate vicinity, the noise the explosion was heard over a BABY LEFT ON PORCH de area.

A similar blast rocked the same tion a few weeks ago, causing rest excitement among the resints, but property damage in this stance also was slight.

### OTHER, TWO CHILDREN

CLEVELAND - A mother and to small children, trapped by ames on the second floor of a twoorv frame dwelling today were sened by firemen who carried em down ladders. Mrs. Anna Nemeichick who lives

and, Martin, and the two children, ad gone to the kitchen in the flat the first floor. As she opened the kitchen door,

the second floor, with her hus-

cloud of smoke billowed over her. irs Nemenhick ran upstairs to er children, Blaise 3, and Regina,

Seizing the children, she sought rape down the stairway. The fire id gamed such headway that she as forced into her flat. The mother dragged the children a front window and called for

Neighbors heard, saw the toke issuing from the lower winws and called the fire depart-

POLICE HUNT WOMAN Police were asked Thursday to

rch for Mrs. John Bosekerm. Hefortaine-rd, missing from her me since early Tuesday morning. poits indicate the woman is over the recent abily demented th of her husband and may be ind wandering in the city. Relaes live in Ft. Wayne and word been sent there.

HQUOR BOATS SEIZED BOSTON - The Christmas rum uning trade off the New England st was interrupted when the est guard cutter Tampa yesterseized six motor boats which put out for a liquor laden Brirteamer off Guoucester. The

ats were towed into the harbor

o la t night.

ON THE STAGE TODAY

BY CADJE

The Sistine Chapel Choir, direct from Rome, under the direction of a venerable old man—the famous Macstró Antonio Rella perpetual vice-director of the Sistine Chapel choir, gave its concert at the Faurot thea-N unusually popular group of tre Wednesday evening. It will go down in local musical history as

Bay" which comes to the Lyric The program, as was to be supposed, embraced liturgical music Kathleen Key, a newcomer to the only, selections by Palestrina, the studio, is leading lady and most prominent composer of the Rossys the role of the daughter of a man Catholic church; by Vittoria, his get of a Hudson Bay trading contemporary and friend and by the Abbe Perosi. In all the realms of Frank Campeau, who plays the Roman Catholic church composers, it art of the Governor of the trading is not difficult to understand why stands played many "heavy" Palestring's work stands out as the oles during a long screen career. most prominent. It was always the has had prominent parts in other most impressive and interesting, and s pictures as well as with William still there was a delightful variation in Perosi's Alleluis, for two choirs in

usketeers" both have strong charmany marvelous voices, is well traindesketeers" both have strong charder parts in this Mix picture,
bith was directed by John Ford
om a story by Jules Farthman.
Mry is seen in a typical rough and
role part this time as a husky of
order North country.

Mry marverous voices, is well trainthan many marverous voices, is well trainter parts in this Mix picture,
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the whole sang with a full spirit of
devotion. Under the wizardy leadership of Relia, who with shaking
hands, high in air at times and then
haps with inadequate environment
the whole sang with a full spirit of
devotion. Under the wizardy leadership of Relia, who with shaking
hands, high in air at times and then sweeping majestically, embodied with the spirit of music, they sang as one great machine; like the roar of the EXPLOSION AT CINCINNATI tempest and then to the faintest picincinnati — Residents of spring. Notable above all else was their states." They were somencinnati were thrown into a near-thing good to hear, the gift of perfect

adisonville.

Investigation disclosed that unas handled by this superb organizaentified persons had forced the tion came into his just deserts. It ek on a powder house at a rock was a performance which an audience larry, stolen a quantity of blast- that taxed the capacity of the famous g powder and set it off on the Faurot theatre will remember, gracliside overlooking Madisonville lously, fervently, for a long, long

### OF HOME AT DAYTON

DAYTON - Police are probing the mystery surrounding a three-months. old baby girl left on the front porch of Mrs. David Phelan, last night.

The child wore expensive clothing and an extra supply of milk was in RESCUED FROM FLAMES the basket. A woman called at the home of John Fisher and asked him to tell Mrs. Phelan some one might steal her Christman gift from the porch.

The child was later taken to a hos-

GEORGE HANSON, ENGINEER DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

George Hanson, 69, life-long resident of Lima, died of heart trouble home, 453 N. Elizabeth-st, after an iliness of one week.

children. Hanson was born in Lima, Dec. 15, 1854. He was employed as an Funeral services will be con-engineer on the Lake Erie & West-ducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the THE BAHR HARDWARE COM-ern railroad for 25 years but at the residence. Rev. C. A. Rowand. PANY.

was a member of the B. of L. E.

Surviving are the widow; one son, W. L. Hanson; three daughters, Mrs. James Corey and Mrs. Sidney Bowers, both of Lima and Mrs. Cari Laven, of Toledo; also five grand-

time of his death was stationary en- pastor of Trinity M. E. church will gineer at the Solar Refinery. He officiate. Interment in Woodlawn.

FIRE AT K. OF C. Small trash fire at the Knights of Columbus recreation-bidg. North-st, was extinguished at 11:30 p. m. Wednesday. Damage was estimated at \$5.



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# 2 Society News 2 ELKS HOME SCENE OF

R AND MRS. GEORGE T GLOVER, 1333 Lakewoodav, presided at a seven o'ck dinner of most exquisite appointments at the Elks' home, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Glover intertained a large number of guests at the affair, which was one of the most attractive of

DINNER

Christmas purties. During the dinner, the guests the main diming room, the only illumination of the room being furnished by the large red candles on [ the tables. On each table was a leng platter centerpiece, studded with holly, cones, poinsettas, Christmas candles and ribbons. On either side of the centerpieces were platwhite parcissus: Red candles in crystal holders fied with holly and ribbons were used the entire length Yuletide season.

Tables for Mah Jongg were arranged in the lounge of the club is the annual Christmas dance. following the dinner. At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. J. F. among the men.

Out-of-town guests present Howard King of East Orange, N. J., Mrs. Harry Gayer of Checinnati, Mrs. A. D. Alderman of Marietta and Ms. Victor Arbogast of Paris,

### SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Laddie, it is the true pal a girl wants Christmas free. Laddie, it is the true para girl wants—not a savage caveman. You have the right idea had and don't stop respecting all girls, because you have ceased to respect one. I am sorry for you laddle because I believe you are the right sort.

During the afternoon, plans were tends the Choule School at wallow-right idea had and don't stop respect made for the caring of five needy ford, Conn., arrived home on Thursday to spend Christmas with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Mcright sort.

During the afternoon, plans were tends the Choule School at wallow-right day to spend Christmas with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Mcright sort.

Surely your letter must give hope Surely your letter must give hope to some girls, since there is evidently one who can respect a girl. Pals are hard to find, you know.

Perhaps your trouble isn't as bad after all, lad, perhaps the girl isn't as bad as you paint her. I hope not for it is a sad thing to lose one whom you have loved and honored.

At any rate, don't couse to honor all girls because you have, perhaps, judged all by one.

Assistant hostesses Wednesday the week for Sharon, Pa., where she were Mrs. N. B. Will spend Christmas. Miss Florence of Johnstown and Miss Price will go to Muncle. Ind., on Monday, where she will be the guest of relatives during the holidays.

The next meeting of the guild will be with Mrs. J. H. Baker, N. Washington-st, in a month.

At any rate, don't couse to honor all girls because you have, perhaps, judged all by one.

Mrs. A. M. Squire was elected

him. I will be very glad to publish dent; Miss Mollie Gottifried, secreany letters from young people, who tary and Mrs. Brice Applas, treashave something to say to this young | urer.

Dear Miss Smart:

I am a daily reader of your column and would thank you very much if you would answer my questions for me.

I am 16 years old, could you suggest a nice Christmas present to very lim, which would be suitable. I have been coing with him for six or seven months. months.

Should a sirl expect a present from a topy if she gives him one? Should she give the present to him or soul it to him?

Thanking you in advance, I am BROWN EYES.

Why not give him a silver or gold | Trachsel, Jr. rencil. Or if he has a pencil, one can usually get very nice fountain pens for reasonable sums. If he enjoys reading, a book of poems. leather bound, or a late novel, would be a nice gift. Why not give terrain the club on January 10th. him one or two initialed handker-

not giving a present, expecting one o'clock luncheon, after which a soceiver of the gift. Give him the afternoon's entertainment was a present, that is, if he lives in the 'Christmas Pie.' same town as you. He, no doubt, will call Christmas Eve or Christ, meeting. mas Day and then would be the time to give him the gift. Good.

I have would be suitable for boys and girls your age. Young persons in their late teens usually enjoy note Thomas, Miss Louise Zurmehly dancing and card playing at their and Miss Susanna Kaliher arrived on informal gatherings and beyond Wednesday from that, I have little to suggest, Why Ohio Wesleyan university at Delanot go to the public library and ware to spend the Christock up the games? They have varidays with their parents. ious books where games and cortests are horad.

You might arrange a costume Wouldn't your guests enjoy

hear writing is very good.

I am twenty pears old fam gront to entertain three couples during to holidays on a Sunday evening. Will you suggest some kind of entertains ment? I do not care for card playing and dancing. Please suggest something in the way of jokes and rames.

What kind of a lunch would be nice to serve? I want it to be a lim lunch. Thank you for your trouble.

MARY SUNSHINE.

When you denoing it is rather different to the care for card playing or denoing it is rather different.

playing or dancing, it is rather difficult to suggest some kind of entertainment. Why not go to a show or movie some evening, asking them can enjoy music on the piano or victrols and have an informal time.

You might have a chafing dish supper. Prepare a "Welsh rarebit" wiches. Serve coffee or hot choc- turn on Monday to spend Christ-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

CA ÆNDÁR THURSDAY EVENING

Cynosure Bridge club, Mrs. R. D. Chamberlain. Pythian Sisters Christmes party for poor children, Castle Hall, 7:20 o'clock.

FRIDAY Needleworkers class of Olivet Presbyterian church, Mrs. tierald Fess, afternoon, N. B. B. O. O. club, Miss Gall

Parmenter, evening. G. O. P. club, Mr. and Mrs Paul Crawford, evening. Knights of Pythias dance, Castle Hall, evening.

♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Mary Brugner, who attends the Villa Angela at Cleveland, and Master Frank Brugnee, a student at ore scat-1 at two long tables in St. Joseph's Academy there, will arrive within a few days to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Brugner, W. Elm-st.

Mrs. Enima C. Marshall and Mrs. William McComb, N. Pierce-st, S. Perry-st. Miss Emily Colson, also the hostess at the card tables later have been called to Bluffton, ind., of Chicago, will spend Christmas in the evening. ter baskets of red carnations and on account of the death of their

Members of the Knights of of the tables. Place cards and nut Pythias lodge and their wives will cups were also suggestive of the enjoy an informal dance on Friday evening, December 21st, in the K. of P. Hall, 140 1-2 S. Main-st. This

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kerr and Bowman held high score among the son, Kenneth, Jr., of Wilmington, women and Emmett Curtin, Jr., will arrive in a few days to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Kerr's mother, Mrs. Frank Sieber, at W. Spring-st. John Sieber, who atthis attractive affair were Mrs. W. Spring-St. John Sheet, of Law in Cincinnati, will come on Saturday to spend the holidays at his home. **\* \* \*** 

Mrs. Fred Linder and daughter, Maxine, of Edeson, will come on Monday to spend Christmas with Mrs. Linder's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil DeGrief, Hughes-av. \* \* \*

right sort.

I'ld you ever think that perhaps real chairman, Mrs. C. H. Atmore, A feel the same way you do, at times?

We wonder at times if there is one poy in the world who knows how to George Brunk and Mrs. Samuel Roeder were successful.

Assistant hostesses Wednesday

Mrs. A. M. Squite

Y readers will no doubt re-the Trinity M. E. church at the the Trinity M. E. church at the final meeting of the year 1923 held final meeting of the year 1923 held with Mrs. C. C. Chansen, S. Charles-

Following the business session, a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs.

Cire club at her home, Wednesday A program of piano tends Carnegio and vocal solos and readings were Technology in Pittsburgagiven by Mrs. R. A. Smith, Mrs. C. E. Teegardin and Master Arthur

Members enjoyed a Christmas exhwo course lunchern at 4:30 %-

Mrs. George Brunk opened her No, don't expect a gift, because home on W. Elm-st, Thursday for a you might be greatly disappointed | meeting of the Oneta club members. The really true Christmas spirit is The women were invited for a one in return but giving a present ho- cial afternoon was enjoyed. Concause of one's foundess for the re- tests were held and a feature of the

There were no guests at the

Mrs. George Hall. Bellefontalucav. leaves next Monday for Nenia. where she will spend Christmas. Dear Miss Smatr:

We are two girls 17 years of age and the ladies of the State chapter and are plauning to have a New Year's party. Conflying richard suggest some sames that we could play There will be about sometime which all can play.

There is no which all can play.

BLUE TYES.

Localized by the confloring sixty of the Ladies of the G. A. R., who each year provide a Christmas for the children of the So'diers' and Saffors' Orphan Home in Xenia. All kinds of Christmas festivities are given the children at this time. 

Miss Jeannette Stuart, Miss Letheir studies at ware to spend the Christmas hol-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawford, N. Main-st, will entertain the members of the G. O. P. club at their home, Friday evening.

Members of the Needleworkers class of the Olivet Presbyterian chruch will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Gerald Fess. 752 W. Elmst. A Christmas brab-bag will be

Mrs. Charles R. Rode entertained at a 12 o'clock buncheon at her home, 850 W. Spring-st. on Thursday, having as her guests, members of the Jolly Twelve club, Mrs. A. L. Thomas was a guest.

Leslie Reid of Westfield, N. J., will arrive on Saturday to join out to your house later? Then you Mrs. Reid, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parmenter, W. Market-st.

Miss Rosalie Slagle, Shawnen, who or creamed tuna fish on toast is all has been the guest of relatives in ways good. Or, you might have Greenfield and Washington Court some kind of a fruit salad and sand. House for several weeks, will reDELPHOS SOCIETY

meeting of the Delphian club held

with the president, Mrs. William Deisel, Barbara Ann Court-apts, W. Market-st, Wednesday afternoon, to sale, beginning Friday at Snook's

W. High-st. Mrs. Emmett Curtin. Jr., is in charge of the tickets and Fifth-st ,evening. reported the ticket sales very good. i. P. Club will be entertained at the home of Miss Ruth Clark, The Charity Ball will be held at the Elks home, December 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pletcher, S. Charles-st, and Miss Geraldine Maginn, Brice-av, returned Wednesday from a several days stay in Chicago. Robert Maginn, who attends the

place tickets for the charity ball on

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turned from his studies Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays with his pareins, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maginn, Brice-av. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cook (Charlotte ('olson) of Chicago, will be the guests over Christmas of Mrs.

University of Dayton at Dayton, re-

Cook's mother, Mrs. C. E. Colson, with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Lewis (Dorothy Roberts) of Alliance arrived on Sunday to spend Christmas

st, opened her home Tuesday afternoon for the Christmas meeting of the Research club. Mrs. E. N. Warden was in charge of the devotionals and Mrs. E. T. Fenwick read a splendid paper on "God in History." Mrs. Guy Shockey told a Christmas

Following the program, a social hour was enjoyed, during which time members held the annual Christmas exchange. A tea was served by Mrs. Cantieny assisted by Mrs. W. D. Clark, Mrs. George Townsend, Mrs. Earl Rohn, Mrs. R T. Gregg, Mrs. Beecher Moke and Mrs John Keith.

Mrs. William opened her home at 222 S. Metealf-st Wednesday, for and daughter, Gretchen, and Donthe regular Christmas meeting of the ald flowning, all of Toledo, will Floral Guild. A covered dish lunch-

Durrell MsLaughlin, Jr., who at-During the afternoon, plans were tends the Choate School at Walling-Market-st.

> Mrs. Willard M. Price. McBethapts, W. North-st, leaves the first of the week for Sharon, Pa., where she

president of the Ruth Bible class of home, Wednesday evening. Plans were completed for the Christmas work to be done among the poor True Blue Lad." The above letter st. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. and committees appointed to assess in raply to the one written by George Wood, second vice-presi- anthropic secretary. Miss Catherine Galvin and Mis Dorothy Kahle were nitiated into the sorerity.

A social hour was enjoyed and a buffet luncheon was served. Gertrude Boose and Mrs. William Bradley assisted the hostess.

Miss Margaret Gregg will entertain the sorority on January 6th.

entertained the members of the Ce- with hsi parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

change and the hostess served a Thursday. Luncheon was at one most attractive centerpiece for the few applications. Perfected by prominent table. Following the luncheon, two Dentist.

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To be a community to the five of the five of the few applications.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Kasson, W. Spring-st, have as their guests. Mr. Kasson's parents, Mr. and Mrs N. B. Kasson of Johnstown.

CALENDAR THURSDAY

THURSDAY
Members of the M. O. B. club will
be entertained at the home of
Miss Leona Kalt, N. Scott-st,
evening. The regular Christ
mas exchange will take place.
1917 sewing club will meet at the
home of Mrs. David Curtis, N.
Washington-st. evening.
Regular business meeting of the
Lady Maccabees will take place
in the lodge rooms, N. Main-st,

in the lodge rooms, N. Main-st,

N Washington-st, evening. Community Sunday school class will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart Erie-st, evening.

tertained the members of the N. M. club at her home Thursday after-

devoted to games and luncheon was served by the hostess.

W. Bank-st, opened their home to the members of the 1924 five hundred club, Wednesday evening. The foreplaying 500. Luncheon was served by

Members of the county Sewing club were entertained at the home of Mrs.

The evening was devoted to sewing. week with Mrs. Clara Roberts, The hostess served luncheon toward

> school class of the United Brethren church held a box social at the home Delphos, Wednesday evening. church where cars were waiting to

take them to the Heidlebaugh home. Miss Helen Stallkamp came Thursday to spend her Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stallkamp. E. Fifth-st. Miss Stallkamp is attending the Chi-

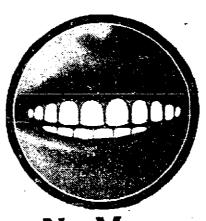
Wednesday afternoon. **\* \* \*** Miss Cora Heaton has gone to Mt.

relatives and friends. Miss Lee Crawford of Cedar Rapids,

left for her home Wednesday.

The evening was devoted to playing cards. The hostess served luncheon toward the close of the afternoon at the card tables.

Mrs. George Hihm, spent Wednesdayafternoon in Lima.



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Robert Pew will arrive on Friday to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pew, W. Elm-st. Mr. Pew attends Carnegio Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Farl Snyder, W. Circular-st, welconcel the members of the Aurora Chain club to her home on Thursday. Luncheon was at one o'clock, a Christmas tree forming a most attractive centerplece for the table. Fellowing the hunchern the market of amounter how black or discolored your teeth may have been—they instantly take on a marvelous snowy whiteness and lustre. For table, Fellowing the hunchern the applications. Perfected by prominent few applications.

table. Following the luncheon, two liberist.

Itables were arranged for the five hundred games. Later, members enjoyed their annual Christmas exchange.

Mrs. John Cashman assisted during the afterneon.

Mrs. Michael Keller was an only dent combination should be used on children's teeth are especially subject to Children's te teeth. Gritty pastes should never be Get Bleachodent Combination today. ests only a few cents. Money back if not

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evening. Laff-a-lot club will meet at the

home of Mrs. Frank Burgess, W.

Miss Helen Granger, N. Scott-st, en noon.

The forepart of the afternoon was

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sudmoelle

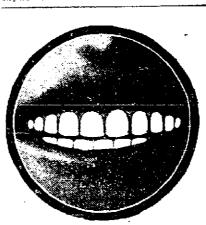
the close of the evening.

cage school of music. Mrs. MacIntosh was in Delphos,

Vernon, O., to pass the holidays with

Miss Lee Crawford of Cedar Rapids, In., who has been passing a few weeks with relatives and friends here.

Members of the pastime Euchre club were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Stevelck, W. Sixth-st.



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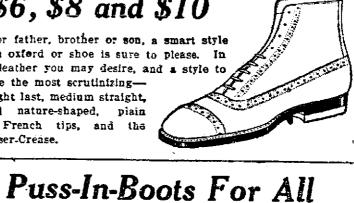
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and the same and t

Mrs. Edward Frick will extend enjoyment. The committee to which? the success of the party is attributed consisted of Mrs. Florence Bowman hospitality of her home to the Altru club on Friday night, entertaining Bennett, Mrs. Bodkin, Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. Guy Kersh and Mrs. Kratzer. Mrs. Guy Kersh with be the annual Christmas party.

Mrs. D. W. Selts was hostess for th Research club at the annual Ch mas party, held Monday nigh; at home. Mrs. F. A. Stroup will go to Bluff-ton, Ind., to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents. She will be accompanied by Miss Zeptha Ever-

Mrs. W. H. Clippinger has some at the home of her daughter, Mrs. kir Smith, in Columbus Grove, to spen

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ents, Judge H. M. Summers, and Mrs. Summers. A dinner for all the children will be an event of Christmas day at the home of Judge Summers.

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Mrs. William Point spent Wednes-

Mrs. Roy is visiting with friends

**4 4 4** 

Mrs. O. F. Parrish, Mrs. Leo Mc-

Kowen and Mrs. C. Druckhiller spent

OTTAWA SOCIETY

Members of the Profit & Pleasure

club enjoyed the annual Christmas party, Tuesday night, when all were

seated at a dinner at Ferrall's restau-

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formed the center-piece, while a min-ature Christmas tree, with lighted

candles, shed a pretty holiday glow over the scene. Candles, in French blue holders, burned brightly.

The dinner was followed by an evening of merriment at the home of

Mrs. George Fisher. Christmas geens and cheery reds decorated the rooms.

An instrumental number was followed

by singing by the club of the Christ-mas hymn, "Holy Night." Roll call was responded to by telling of Christ-

Mrs. Bodkins favored with a read-

balls, hanging on a Christmas tree, were traced by threads, until at the

end was found the Christmas gift of

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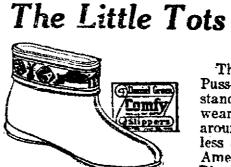
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hosiess at the January meeting.

sole, her cousin, who will visit there at the home o fhe rown parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Summers and young baby will arrive Thursday from Cincinnati to spend the Christ-mas holidays with Mr. Summers' par-

# FIRE-TONGUE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

OUT Charles Abingdon engages Paul Harley, criminal investigator, to find put why Sir Charles is kepn under surget why Sir Charles is kepn under surget who for Charles is kepn under surget who for the persons unknown to him telligible word which presumably represented "Ormus Khan." The visitor wore a wall-brushed thread-bare tweed suit, although his soft coller was by no means clean. He had a short, reddish-brown beard, and "Fire-Tongue."

Or McMurdoch pronounces death due had a short, reddish-brown beard, and wry thick, curling hair of the same hue protruded from beneath a bowler hat which had seen long three-Tongue are Brinn admits that he service.

Like Mr. Jarvis, he was bespectated, and his teeth were much discovered and apparently broken in front, as is usual with cobblers. His hands, too, were toil-stained and his throat rose status and threather threshed the door was closed behind threather threshed the door was closed behind threather threathed the door was closed behind threather threa

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"And outside mine," declared he inspector. "He hasn't the most instant connection with anything It gave me a lot of trouble to find out what dittle I have found out. Briefly, all I have to tell you is this: Ormus Khansho is apparently entitled to be addressed as 'his excellency'—is a di-ector of the Imperial Bank of fran, and is associated, too, with me of the Ottoman banks. I preume his nationality is Persian, but can't be sure of it. He periodially turns up in the various big apitals when international loans and that sort of thing are being nego'rated. I understand that he has flat somewhere in Paris, and the service de Surete tells me that his same is good for several million rancs over there. He appears to have a certain fondness for London furing the spring and early summer nonths, and I am told he has a fine place in Surrey. He is at present iting at Savoy Court." CHAPTER X

His Excellency Ormuz Khan

The city clocks were chiming the our of ten on the following mornthen a page from the Savoy approached the shop of Mr. Jarvis, cotmaker, which is situated at no reat distance from the hotel. The repudent face of the small boy vore an expression of serio-comic right as he pushed open the door nd entered the shop Jaivis, the bootmaker, belonged

o a ripidly disappearing class of vitish tradesmen. He truckled to 10 one, but took an artistic pride in us own handiwork, criticism from layman merely provoking a scorn-al anger which had lost Jarvis nany good customers.

'les, sir," Jarvis was saying to i natron "it's a welcome sight to my shop nowadays London isn't london, sir, since the war, and the strand will never be the Strand iguin" He turned to his assistant, tho stood beside him, bootjack in and 'If he send them back igain" be directed, "tell him to go o one of the French firms in Rezent Smeet who cater to dainty lidies" He positively snorted with indignation while the page, listenmr, whistled and looked down at

in the fitting room. "Quite unwelcome," said Jarvis.

I don t want him I have more I wish he would go elsewhere. I He raused He had seen the page

m. The latter, having undene his was holding out a pair of Great Moses" breathed Jarvis

He's had the cheek to send them met again."

evcellenes-" hegan the ngo, when Jarvis snatched the bees from his hand and hurled nom to the other end of the shop to white heard positively bristled. So positively ferocious was his spect that the boy, with upraised im, breked hastily out into the tree! Safety won: "Blimey!" freet Safety won: "Blimey!"

Vlaimed the youth, "Hes the

arm goods, he is"" He paused for several moments, fring in a kind of stupefied ad mistion at the closed door of Mr. artis' establishment. He whistled rain, softly, and then began to un-for the formidable Mr. Jaris suddenly opened the door, 'Hi he called to the page ago hesitated, glancing back doubtill. 'Tell his excellency that 1 ill send round in about half an our to re-measure his foot."

The boy departed, grinning, and little more than half an hour lar a respectable-looking man resented himself at Savoy Court, "qu ring of the attendant near the levator for the apartments of "his

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all the while thinking. "If Ruth can make a success in business, I can

hands, too, were toil-stained and his plexion was likewise of this uniform



A PRETTY GIRL WAS MANI-EXCELLENCY'S HIS

nails very black. He carried a card- table upon which the implements of board box. He seemed to be extremely nervous, and his nervousness palpably increased when the impudent page, who was standing in lency spoke. His voice was very muthe lobby, giggled on hearing his in-

"Shut up, Chivers," snapped the half porter. Ring the bell." He glanced at the cobbler "Second floor," he said, tersely, and resumed which he had brought with him. his study of a newspaper which he had been reading.

was carried up to the second foor and the lift man, having indicated might make a pair to fit." at which door he should knock, de- "Yes, sir," said Parker. scended £gain.

There was a short interval, and then the door was opened by a man co a real Englishman walk into who loked like a Hindu. He were correct morning dress and thru a large sheet of white paper, a pen-

"Is his excellency at home?" sked the latter. "I'm from Mr. Jarvis, the bootmaker."

"Oh!" said the other, smiling slender, arched foot, bare, of the ightly. "Come in. What is your delicate color of ivory, and as small slightly. name?" "Parker, sir. From Mr. Jarvis."

As the door closed, Parker found himself in a small lobby. Beside an that you are here.

A door was opened and closed again, and Parker found himself work than I know how to turn out, alone. He twirled his bowler hat, which he held in his band, and stared about the place vacantly. Once he began to whistle, but checked himself and coughed nervously. Finally the Hindu gentleman reappeared, beckoning him to enter.

Parker stood up very quickly and advanced, hat in hand

Crossing the room, the Hindu rapped upon an inner door, opened it, and standing aside, "The man from the bootmaker," he said in a

low voice.

THE TANGL

PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY CAR-TON, CONTINUED I am wondering, Syd, why it is that I am not more furious over the the past it will take something

situation. Why should Leslie ask more than a wedding ring to make some other man's advice and why should that other man think he had to write to tell her to go and see his own attorneys? I don't mind telling you that my

cablegram. Of course the first thing I thought of was Leslie was thinking of geiting a divorce from me. But I really could not see any reason for that, for I have been perfectly true to her ever since our marriage, and while I have perhaps been less attentive to her than I might have been, surely she must understand that after marriage life as something besides a series of a series of the series of

moonlight and flowers and thrills. Of course I know I hart her pride most terribly when I sent her to her father for money. No woman wants to confess to her family that she has not only married an ass, but one who will use her to get him out of a

tight scrape. myself Syd, every time I think of that episode.

I know she was not only greatly disappointed in me, but the fact that she had to tell her father some trumped-up excuse or by telling him the truth, explain that she had married a man who was less honorable than she had thought, must have al-

thing just as you advised me. No woman can understand the complex heart or mind of man.

stand ourselves. I am quite sure Leslie has made a confident of Ruth Ellington and This pattern is cut in 6 sizes; 34, you know of course that a woman who has lived with Harry Ellington

masculine sex.

crashing on the carpet. His excel-"Clumsy fool," he said. "You have hurt me. Go."
Parker fumblingly began to re-

ivory color, and from his low smooth brow his hair was brushed

back in a series of glossy black

One long, slender hand lay upon a

cushion placed on the chair arm, and a girl was busily engaged in manicuring his excellency's nails. Altho the day held every promise of

being uncomfortably hot, already a buge fire was burining in the

As Parker stood before him, the

languid, handsome Oriental did not

stir a muscle, merely keeping the

gaze of his strange black eyes fixed

upon the nervous cobbler. The manicurist, after one quick upward glance, continued her work. But in this moment of distraction she had

hurt the cuticle of one of those deli-

cate, slender fingers
Ormuz Khan withdrew his hand

sharply from the cushion, glauced

aside at the girl, and then, extend-

ing his hand again, pushed ner away

from him. Because of her half-

kneeling posture, she almost fell,

but managed to recover herself by clutching at the edge of the little

her trade were spread. The table rocked and a bowl of water fell

"I do not wish you to alter the shoes you have made," said his ex-The representative of Mr. Jarvis cellency. "I instructed you to re measure my foot in order that you

so, your excellency "And he dropped the box and the shoes upon the floor. "Just a moment, s:r?" From an inner pocket he drew out

gold-rimined pince-nez he stared in-quiringly at the caller. cil, and a tape measure. "Will you place your foot upon this sheet or paper, sir? Dropping upon one knee, Parker removed the furred slipper from a

as a woman's. "Now. sir." The ivory foot was placed upon the sheet of paper, and very clumsithe parcel which he carried.

'the name come customer, Jarwas placed. "Sit down," he was dimade a number of notes with a stub in the fitting room. too clean hands touched Ormuz

> perceptibly shuddered. Parker replaced paper, pencil, and measure, and, packing up the rejected shoes, made for the door.

Khan's delicate skin the Oriental

'Oh, bootmaker!" came the musical voice. Parker turned "Yes, sir?"

"They will be ready by Monday?" "If possible, your execulency." "Otherwise, I shall not accept

In the outer room the courteous secretary awaited Parker, and there was apparently no one else in the place, for the Hindu conducted him to the lobby and opened the door.

### Parker advanced, peering about (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed in Private Letters

LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN, new business venture, "Now that

heart stood still when I read that

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most broken her heart.

If I thought she would understand would tell her the whole blamed To tell the truth, we don't under-

I don't know exactly what Ruth has said to Leslie, but I do know Leslie is much more independent, much surer of herself, much less dependent upon me since Ruth has opened that shop here in town. I am beginning to suspect she is

women have found out they can sunport themselves, the men of the future will have harder work to keep their wives than they have had in them think they are obliged to live

on in circumstances which spell unhappiness for bem This man was a bachelor, Syd, but he seems to have had the right dope. Probably you, as a bachelor, thought the same thing. That is the reason neither of von have ever married.

TOMORROW: Jack concludes his letter—Leslie is gone to New York.

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and lasting relief.
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lightful Oriental odors. \$1.25. Perfumes and Tollet Waters in boxes. Various flower odors. 50c and 75c.



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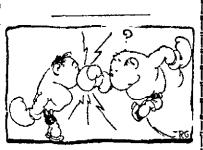
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### SNAPPY **SPORTS**



Johnny Wilson defeated Pat Mc-Carthy on a technical decision, which goes for a knockout, Wednesday evening in Mechanics Pavilion. Bo--McCarthy's eve got to lieedan expert examination. After that the mill was ordered stopped and most important scholastic clashes of to use in case his regulars cannot Wilson was awarded the contest,

Frinds of "Babe" Asher, who was bantamweight champ of the American expeditionary forces in France, have protested the use of his name in connection with a bout advertised to take place at Akron, Ohio, on New ing from blindness, and has been under the care of specialists for almost a year. He has not boxed since and may never be able to appear in the ring again.

ular. Chicago is to have another, its learn last year, and his running mate, Bike races are becoming very popsecaond in one year. The afair is unbus sport writers recognize as the billed for next Jan. 3 and will include about all the stars in that line clude about all the stars in that line ing High-chool basketball in Ohio. of sports, including many of the At center, Eddie Burns, measuring European bikers.

billed as Jozef Rojacki, the Polish champ. Lewis had a hard time, however. He gained the first fail in [54:49] by use of the learn mithers of the learn mith 54:09 by use of the headlock, and he team without at least two yes took the seend fall in 21:15 then Houston is not an experience. took the seend fall in 21:15 then the same hold. During both falls the Nebraskan had Lewis in dangerous positions several times. Zickman while a good wrestler has been in the bring with it six substitutes—Cannon, member of lest source. game a long time, at different ingame a long time, at different in-tervals using the names of Joe Mal-berths by the youthful Houston. covich, Jack Daley and Jack Turner

scribed his last letter has been placed in the symnasium at lowa State college by athletic letter men in honor of Jack Trice, star colored tackle of last year's football team, who died as the result of injuries received in out in the last few minutes of the last the game with Minnesota last fall. same of the tournament by only a some very promising material. The in honor "A" awarded by the athlatic council, was sent to his mother in Ravenna, Onfo.

help Jack Hendrics buy the Indian- with, Burns and David. sociation The plan has been approved by August Hermann, of the Reds. The plan now needs but the Christian Countries and Campbell or Lane at guards. It is probable that Jimmy toes and it is certain that a contribution of the countries and it is certain that a contribution of the countries and it is certain that a contribution of the countries and it is certain that a contribution of the countries and it is certain that a contribution of the countries and it is certain that a contribution of the countries and it is certain that a contribution of the countries and it is certain that a contribution of the countries are contributed as a contribution of the countries are contributed as a contribution of the countries are contributed as a contribution of the cont of the team, but still retain his position as manager.

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### Hoppe Retains His Championship

CHICAGO-Willie Hoppe again has gone thru the familiar process of being acciained a world's champion. Tied by Welker Cochran, the California youth, in the recent New York international tournament, Hoppe emerged victorious, 1500 to 1161 Wednesday night after a three nights' playoff in Orchestra hall here for the title. Hoppe, still the master billiandist and match game strategist, lost the final block to the young coast player by 225 points, but came

thru easily by virtue of a long lead he had built up against just such an mergency by taking the opening night's block 500 to 203, and the Hoppe's high run for the match was 211, made Tuesday night. Cochran's best was 107 last night. Hoppe's grand average was 44

4-34, well under his record, and Cochran's was 34 5-34.

### Among The Cagers

Saint Rose High's basketball play-1 against the fast semi-pio Goodyear ers will play the well-known Columbus Aquinas quintet on Saint Rose to Coach Newton's men, but he has court Thursday night in one of the plenty of good second-string men the season. Coach Bob Young will stand the pace, send his players into the game with but one command—to hold Aquinas'

years winner of the scholastic chammonship of the capitol city, and strong contender for the championship of Southern Ohio this reason. is composed of players, recognized as the cream of Columbus High school basketball players

Diminic Alnauese, captain and left forward, member of the all-Ohio fastest offensive combination playover six feet, has been a member of the All-City team of Columbus for "Strangler" Lewis still retains the title. He succeeded in flooring Joe Eickman, of Nebraska, who has been of the first team the on at the Delay. non, member of last year's team who

> John Corbett and Peter Kuhn. Aguinas is the theam that upset all advance dope on the 121-22 state been working hard under the skilled played into the finals being beaten few points by Mount Vernon Highfew points by Mount Vernon High-the wonder team of the middle west. Four of the players now with Aquinas played with the team against Mount They are Albanese, Beck-

Matthew Maloney, James Cunning-

ham, utility center, Prancis Cannon,

Hendricks would invest a considerin splendid form. Gar Graff and be written after the game Friday of the term but still retail be a bard proposition. which is the better

Thursday at Hawisher hall the Lima Business College will take on the fast St. Manys Athletics basketball team. The Business College players, after a rest from last week's thre games, are out to continge their winning streak. They jar this season

The St. Marys team will come here fresh from its 45-4 victory over a Sidney team. Friday night. The Samts are made up of former St. Marys Hi cagers, who have now formed an independent organiza-Their center is Fike, who was one of the mainstays on both the football and basketball teams at St. Marys Ili for several years.

The Business College-St Mary's game, which will begin at 8.15, will be preceded by a clash between the Outlaws and the Veterans, two fast last night but was outpointed by teams made up of Lima high school players. Their contest will begin at

Marquis and Crawford, forwards: OHIO NORTHERN-BLUFFTON

begin its regular cage season Thursday night at Bluffton, meetinf Bluifton College in a game

Bluffton has a star in Hostettler. their rangy center, who starred against the Lima Business College list Friday night. Captain Smith political offense, if any, and that he and Harley, Northern guards, will was eligible for the Olympic team. probably have a hard time keeping him from scoring his long range

In a pre season game played here last Saturday night against the Lima Collegians, Lynch and Dickson, Ada forwards, gave a pretty exhibition of basketball, and the same brand can be expected of them against Bluffton

No games will be played during the Christmas vacation. The team will not play again until January 4, meeting Antioch here.

ADA PLAYS THORPE'S INDIANS ADA. Ohio — (Special to The Lima News) — Kear's Clowns, formerly known as the Ada Collegians, will play their first home game of the season at the Ada High School gymnasium Thursday night when they meet Jim Thorpe's Oorang Indians five,

The Indians have just completed their football season and are in excellent condition to begin the grand of their long basketball season. Inasmuch as they are full-blooded aborigines and the Ada team will wear clown suits, the game is expecied to be jammed with color, CENTRAL HE PLAYS GOMER

Central III will play the first against the strong Gomer 'eam Fridirection of Coach Theibert, and it is said that among the many appli cants for first team he has found played with the team against Mount strength individually and collective Coach Young will start Wells and are hooked ahead. On January

### In Squared Circle

Baltimore lightweight, defeated Ted Marchant of England, in 12 rounds

MONTREAL -- Leo "Kid" Roy. ferrier leatherweight champion of the British empire was awarded decision over Tommy Noble, British featherweight in 10 rounds,

NEW YORK - Casper Leon, 17 year old son of the boxer of th same nume who a generation ago fought Jimmy Barry, then holder of the world's bantamweight cham pionship, live times to a draw, made his amateur debut in a tour nament at Madison Square Garden Bernie Boneti in three rounds.

NEW YORK - Ad Stone, prom Lima will line up tonight with ising Philadelphia light heavy weight, may get a chance to be O'Connor, center; and Brown and Gene Tunney for the American 175 pound title if he succeeds in defeat ing Billy Shade of California, to-ADA, Oluo — (Special to The morrow night in their 15 round Lime News)—Ohio Northern will match at Madison Square Garden.

FOOTBALL PLAYER ILL CINCINNATI - James Nippert

which is expected to be close and University of Circinnati footbal hard-fought. On Friday night the player, is in a critical condition here team will play at Ashland against suffering from blood poisoning devel-Ashland College, and on the follow-loped from a wound received in a ing night the Polar Bears stack up game Thanksgiang Day.



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### Paddock's Set Down · Causes Tempest In **Amateur Athletics**

(BY HENRY L. FARRELL)

NEW YORK — (United Press) — More tempest in the little teapot that Charlie Paddock had spouting when he went to Paris last summer against the wishes of the A. A. U. is about to be uncovered again.

Paddock was "set down" by the A. A. U. because he insisted upon some personal liberty and the exercise of a few privileges to which he was entitled as a college athlete.

Dire threats were made that he would not be allowed to accompany the next Olympic expedition of the American athletes to Paris.

Recently on the coast, it was printed that Colonel Robert M.

charged that his expense account

from the Antwerp Olympics never

Has Fine Record

SAYS HE'S DONE

where he has been for the last seven years. He is 52 years old and has been in professional baseball for more than thirty

years.

But many fals of this section are asking themselves if McGinnity actually will guit next spring, when the warm sunshine starts to dry up the baseball fields and players are starting their training.

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had been balanced.

the past season.

IRON MAN JOE

Thompson, president of the Olympic committee, was inclined to think that Paddock was guilty only of a

Aroused, the New England asso-The Nebraska State League, a class D organization, has sent 22 players to higher class ball during ciation of the A. A. U delegated William C. Prout, president of the A. A. U. to learn if Colonel Thompson knew what kind of a track "criminal" Paddock was and to ascertain if the Olympic committee proposed to supersede the authority of the A. A. U. in passing upon the eligibilty of athletes.

As far as can be learned here, Colonel Thompson is keeping his opinion to himself. The National Collegiate Athletic Association. which has some ideas at variance with the A. A. U. on the selection and management of the track and case of Paddock at the annual meeting in Atlanta and ask the reasons for the suspension of Paddock.

In the annual meeting of the A. A. U. in Detroit, the president's report accused Paddock of being professional because he was making money on a lecture tour and it

### McGRAW BACK ON JOB HORNSBY TALK LIKELY TO BE RESURRECTED

NEW YORK — John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants and Hugh Jennings, his first assistant, are passengers on the Levisthan, due Friday from Europe where they have spont nearly two months. Baseball followers here expect a new shift in the negotations for Roters Hornsby, the star second bassman of the St. Louis Cardinals, after his arrival.

# RIGHT FIELD FOLLIES

the good name of baseball will deny this. And we are all familiar with the fact that so far as records go, and then that figures don't lie, is an bunk; figures will undoubtedly do the bidding of man, like they did in the beef trust investigation, because it was always confidently believed that the investigators got the wrong set of books. So it's all right for the pitcher of the Yanks to be called king-pins, they are, no denying that, but

when it comes to averages they've got a whole lot better team behind them than Bill had with Minneapolis at the time this story was told. He pitched a whale of a game that day, but in spite of all he could do, it went on the wrong side of the column, and, of course against Bill. when the compilers made up the averages at the end of the season,

Bill was sore after the game, sore as a boxer knocked out of a championship. And Bill, no different from other pitchers pictured in the Adon's class, had admirers of the opposite sex. This happened in Minneapolis, She was there after the game with her Rolls-Royce and took Bill home, We'll have to reiterate that the Adonis was sore because he had lost the game, and when he got in along with his fair driver, he expressed himself very forcibly, perhaps for consolation, for misery always likes company. 'Doggone it," said Bill, no stronger expletives were used than this:

True Baseball Stories for the Hot Stove League

By An Old Leaguer

Here is a story of-I was going to say our own-Bill Morlsette, pitch.

er for Minneapolis, and Bill is a good pitcher, no one that knows him and

Errors lost the game for me, didn't they. Sympathetically, the young lady replied, "Errors, oh, that was the fellow who played shortstop, wasn't it. I could tell from the way he played that he was no good.'

There you are; there's simplicity personified. The story doesn't say

### East And West at Hanover; Yale vs. North Carolina at New Haven; Army vs. St. Gridders To Meet Often

WITH BASEBALL Joe McGinnity, known to millions of baseball fans as the "fron man," has dockled to retire from baseball forever. He has rejected a proposition to manage the Dubuque club in the Mississippi Valley leagus for next season. He won the pennant there last season, himself pitching in no less than twenty games. NEW YORK - With about thirty intersectional games already scheduled and others in prospect, the 1921 gridiron season promises to furnish unusual opportunity to compare the relative football strength of varous sections. "Old Joe," as is more familiarly known, has lucrative employment with the Staley Manufacturing company at Decavur,

Notre Dame and the Army lead the barnstorming list. Including Virginia, at Philadelphia. their own annual battle, to be held in New York, each has four intersectional games booked. The others virginia vs. Centre, at New York; to be met by the Hoosiers are Washington and Jefferson vs. De-Princeton. Georgia Tech. and Carnegie Tech., while the Cadets also meet St. Louis University, Detroit and Florida.

Three other elevens have three intersectional opponents scheduled. Marquette of Milwaukee, will oppose three eastern opponents. Navv. Boston College and Vermont; Yale will encounter a southern group HEATPROOF CHINA. THE BAHR composed of North Carolina University, Georgia and Maryland; while .. HOW ABOUT A PERCOLATOR Boston College will meet the Has-FOR CHRISMAS? THE BAHR liell Indians, Marquette and Cen-

The intersectional games ar-

Louis at West Point; Syracuse vs. Alabama at Syracuse; Penn State vs. North Carolina State at State Col-

October 11—Yale vs. Georgia at New Haven; Army vs. Detroit at West Point; Navy vs. Marquette at Annapolis; Syracuse vs. William and Mary at Syracuse,

October 18-Army Dame at New York; Penn State va. Georgia Tech., at Atlanta; Colgate vs. Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb.; Pittsburgh vs. Johns Hopkins at Pittsburgh.

October 25-Princeton vs. Notre Dame at Princeton; Pennsylvania vs.

November, 1—Boston College vs. Haskell Indians at Boston; West troit at Detroit; Georgia Tech., vs. Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. November 8-Yale vs. Maryland

at New Haven; Boston College vs. Marquette at Boston; Army vs. Florida at West Point November 15-Boston College vs.

Centenary at Boston. November 22-Penn State vs Marietta at State College.

November 27-Vermont vs. Marquette at Milwaukee. November 29 Carnegie Tech., vs.

Noire Dame at Pittsburgh. FOR MOTHER AN ESTATE GAS

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ranged include the following:

October 4—Harvard vs. Virginia IN THE FAMILY. THE BAHR at Cambridge; Dartmouth vs. McGill HARDWARE CO.



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<sub>aterial</sub> Gaine Are Marked up for Many Shares

NEW YORK — (Associated sss) - Stock prices moved irgularly higher at to opening of day's stock market. A better deand was noted for the western rriers, Illinois Central rising 1 and a number of , others imoving fractionally. emical and Famous Players also ened about a point higher. Initial anges among the Standard in-

strials were small and generally important. The market developed increased ength as trading progressed, mputing, Tabulating and Recordrising 2 1-2 and May Departnt Stores 1 1-4, each to new high

els for the year. Gains of 1 to 2 points also were orded by Baidwin, Cuba Cane gar preferred. Corn Products, neral Electric, Mack Truck, andler, Invincible Oil, Erie mmon, Louisville and Nashville, ion Pacific, Nickel Plate and nerican Agricultural Chemical United Cigar Stores opped six points and Otis Eleva-

2. Foreign exchanges were ain reactionary, French franca esdishing a new low at 5.15 cents. Prospects of special dividend disoution by several more companies ore the first of the year, comed with reports of heavy retail iday buying, stimulated the dend for stocks during the morning. e forward movement embraced a le list with gains of one to two nts quite common before noon. olworth was pushed up 41/2 nts May Department Stores 4 1/4

Corn Products and Chandler tors 3 each. Fisher Body sold 14 nts below its previous sale last ek and National Lead forfeited t of yesterday's big gain. Call ney opened at 4% per cent.

23,000 homeless, as a result of earthquake alonk the frontier reen Ecuador and Colombia, it learned today, as reports of the extent of the disaster reached

Oe lake, known as Las Grandas the town of Tulcan, was comly swallowed up when the earth rent by tremendous shocks. towns were wiped out.

tinental Loot Taken There,

h Bros.' store at Control of the Rational Detective agentof the National Detective agennominal; lambs 7.00@12:00.

vo strangers were seen loitering the store before the robbery and a fairly accurate description ined of the two the belief is they attempt to dispose of the look in

Indiana city. neck up of the loss showed in war savings stamps in ad-

n to the jewelry and clothing away stolen property has been

doned and the theory is aded that most of the loot was d in four suit cases taken from store and the balance secreted lisposal in the near future. lice prope of the Gorham burgand the Thompson garage robit that an arrest is expected, it

e Gorham job was staged one who knew when to enter ome and where to look, police

as the robbery was staged in sht while the house was tempunoccupied. ter one week the \$1,450 fur

rv of the S. Cheslow store, -2 W. Market-st, remains un-Police worked from several s but Thursday they reported were against a blank wall in investigations.

3HBORHOOD ROW

ighborhood troubles which preited a quarrel Wednesday were in criminal court Thursday arraignment of N. Edelman. . Central-ev, on a charge of derly conduct by fighting. ax Miller, who filed the affidavit st Edelman, told court he was alted. Edelman claims Miller ked his son and then attacked

ALCOROR AND CASOLINE CINNATI — Denatured sleehol rns 47; gasoline tank wagon 16; 70 rnt 26.

Orge J. Dunber, 30, bricklayer, Company, Massiann, and more at midday. Refined sugar unchanged at 8.80 to 8.99 for Centre Woodland Amplement Company, Mighet, and Mary J. Pever Pany, Cieveland, \$10.00; J. B. Kiefer, R. pany, Cieveland, \$10.00; J. P. pany, Cieveland, \$10.00; J. pany, Cieveland, \$1

**NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS** 

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STOCKS	Open	High	Low	1:30	STOCKS-	Open	High	Low	1:30
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### CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Courtesy of Thomson & Mckinnon 4071412 Citizens Building

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\_STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon Members New York Stock Exchange All quotations dollar per share

.....05 @ 05 %

Good Steers, 1,000 to 1,100 .07

LIMA GRAIN PRICES

Quotations)

Minnesota whites, branded, 125@1.45 for a 120 ib. bag; New York 3.25@2.5

harrel; Porto Rice, decayed, 1 15 @ 1.75 a hamper.

43%. Euga, lower: receipts 4,027 cases firsts 35@36; ordinary firsts 31@33,

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK -- Raw sugar quiet

### LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 500; market slow, weak. Choice dry 1rd yearlings 8.75@9.50; fair to good yearlings 8.75@9.50; fair to good yearlings 7.00@8.00; choice heavy weight butcher steers 7.00@8.00; choice heavy and plain steers 6.90@7.00; common and light butcher steers 4.00@5.00; choice heifers 5.75@6.75; fair to good heifers 3.75@4.75; choice cows 4.00@5.00; choice heifers 5.75@6.75; fair to good cows 5.25@3.75.
Common cows, canners and cutters 1.90@2.25; choice heavy bulls 4.75@5.00; common and hologna bulls 2.75@5.75.
Calves, receipts 30; market steafy. Good to choice veal calves 12.00@12.50; fair to good 5.00@2.50.
Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1,000; market steady. Good to choice spring lambs 12.00@12.50; fair to good 10.00f; 11.50; good to choice sheep 6.00@7.00; good to choice ewes 5.00@6.00; common 2.00@3.00.

Hogs, receipts 500; market 10c lower. Yorkers 7.25; heavies and mediums CLEVELAND - Cattle, receipts 500

Sood to choice ewes 5.00 \$6.00; coramon 2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00.

Hogs, receipts 500; market 10c lower. Hogs, receipts 6.500, roughs 6.00; stags 4.50.

CINCINNATI — Hogs, receipts 6.500, stags 4.00 \$4.75; heavy fat sows 5.00 \$5.00 \$1.0

3.00. Lambs, steady. Good toc hoice 12.50 @13.00; fair to good 10.50@12.50; sec-onds 9.00@10.00; common 5.00@7.00. EAST BUFFALO - Cattle, receipts

Higher. 4.00@12.75.
Hogs, receipts 5.600; slow and 25c lower; heavy 7.40; mixed and yorkers and light yorkers 6.75@7.00, pigs 6.75; roughs 5.75@6.00, stags 250@4.50.
Sheep and Lambs, receipts 3.000; fresh lambs and sheep active, no change in prices

Hogs, receipts r. 4.00@12.75.

rail of two persons suspected in Tuesday night robbery of the th Bros.' store at Continental raday led to Ft. Wayne, opera-

chicago — Hogs, receipts 64 606; slow, early sales to shippers and traders 5 to 10c lower, packers holdings back; good and choice 240 to 300 lb. butchers 7.00@7.10. tep 7 10; 180 to 225 lb. averages 6.75@6.95; 150 to 170 lb. averages 6.55; packing sows 5.30@6.50; strong weight pigs 5.90@6.15.

Cattle receipts 11.000, uneven; killing quality generally plain; weighty steers unevenly higher; top matured steeps 10.80; lower grades beef steers dull; other classes about steady; bulls steady to 10c higher; vealers strong; bologna bulls 4.0@4.40; veal calves 9.00 @9.25 for handy weight; stockers and foeders scarce; better grades steady;

feeders scarce; better grades steady; others slow.

Sreep, receipts 12,000: dow, fat lambs steady to weak; sheep steady to around 25c lower; ro early Fales feeding lambs; fat wooled lambs 12.75@12.90; lambs: fat wooled lambs 12.75@12.90;

medium to good slaughter ewes 600. PITTEBURGE Hogs, receipts 4, 000: steady; heavies 7.45@7.60; heavy yorkers 7.55; light yorkers 6.75@7.00; as not materialized to such as a series announced by investigators announced by investigators are the \$53 taken steady; sheep 7.50; lambs 13.00; Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1200; Sheep and Calves, receipts 150, higher; top Calves, receipts 150, higher; top

for a 120 io. bag; New York 2.25@2.50 a 150 lb. sack; Colorado Brown Beauty 2.15 a 100 lb. sack. Baking po-TOLEDO - Hogs, receints 1500 Mar-ket 10@15 lower. Heavies 7.10@7.15; mediums 6.85@7.40; good pigs 6.25@

Calves. Market steady. Sheep and Lambs. Market steady.

OHIO INCORPORATIONS

Walters Company, Clevelind, \$25,000; L. E. Walters, J. H. Price Schadel Workum Company, Ports-mouth, \$200,000; Samuel Schadel, Israel Schadel. Ridschurst Improvement Inc. Cleve-Ridgehurst Improvement Inc., Cleve-land, \$500; Walter H. Ritter, M. D. Em-

FINDS WAY TO COURT

SOOR SAIN MAY Company, Cincinnett, Alfred M. May, Alfred M. May, Company, Cincinnett, Soor Sarah May, Alfred M. May, Cincinnett, C. H. Younglove Company, Cincinnett, Stock Company, Cincinnet Moch.
M. Silver and Company, Cleveland,
\$10,000; Morris Silver, N. D. Davis,
Kel Lac Company, Cleveland, \$15,000;
Maurice W. Brumi, Howard P. Cohen,
Chevien Hoffman Company, Youngstown, \$20,00; Louis Chevien, M. O.
Hoffman,
Mutual Adjustment Company, Construction,

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Mutual Adjustment Company. CincinMutual Adjustment Company. Cincinmatt. \$10,000: Edward R. Ackerman. Edmatd J. Brisgs
Toledo Red Top Cab Company. Toledo. \$10,000: John C. D'Alton. Daisy
ledo. \$10,000: John C. Orniany. CleveMcKay Construction Company. CleveJand. \$50,000: Hervey E. Miller, L. B
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Gordon Drug Company, Akron, \$10,600; Charles E. Schwartz, Aaron I. Gor-Massiarko Company, Massill sugar unchanged at 8.80 to 8.99 for 1.

### WHEAT PRICES ON DOWNGRADE

Lack of Demand is the Chief Bearish Factor

Wheat underwent a moderate setscattered sort and there was division \$1.06%, was followed by a general

An increase of commission house offerings weakened the corn market. After opening unchanged to %c higher, May 74, prices showed slight

Oats were easier with corn, starting unchanged to 14c up, May 45% to 45%, but later sagged. Lower quotations on hogs pulled

# SIAIL

(Continued from Page One)

Many who are able to work, and have no other means of employment, join the mop and brush brigade. Everything is scrupulously neat and clean at all times. In fact, so anxious are some of the patients to scrub brushes even the the places attacked are as clean as they can be connection with the institution in such a manner that it is made a revenue producer."

ent, attended a meeting of heads of this week, and was elected president of the organization of 25 men, authorized to arrange quarterly meetings, for the presentation of papers dealing with institutional work, and for a discussion of meth-

# BY AUTOIST

McGraw Freed but Driver of Carl is Bound Over

Vincent McGraw, 527 N. West-st, was exonerated of any blame in the disastrous automobile wreck Sunday night 12 miles west of Van Wert in which two Van Wert persons were

driver of the automobile occupied by McGraw, waived preliminary examination Wednesday in Mayor H. A. Loe's court at Van Wert and was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Edward Putnam and Walter (Model Mills and Hyman & Ackerman Leatherman, both of Van Wert, are in Van Wert hospital. Mrs. Putnam, No. 2 Winter Wheat ......... 1.03

### Rye, per bu. .... FORD INTERESTS SEEKING CONFERENCE ON RAILROAD

CLEVELAND — Butter, extra in tub lots 554205742.0 a 1b: extra firsts 564205845: firsts 56420334: packing stock 32635: standard 554265732: prints one cent a pound extra.

Eggs. fresh gathered Northehn extras 44c a dozen; extra firsts 42: Ohio firsts 33; Western firsts 39; refrigerator extras 28: firsts 2.

Oleomargarine, price to retailers: Nut oleo 21622c a pound; higher grade, made of animal oil, 2562642; lower grades 18619. Financial details of the construc-

grades 18@19.

Cheese, old York state 28@22c a pound; brick 28%@29; fancy Swiss 41@43; limburger 28@30

Feultry, live fat fowls 23@24c a pound; springs 22@23; old roosters 14@15; geese 22@25; heavy white ducks 22@25; light colored ducks 18@20; medium fowls 29@21; leghorn fowls 15@16c; leghorn springers 15@17, turkeys 30@24c a pound.

Rabbits, 2.50@275 a dozen.

Potatoes, Michigan round whites 185 for a 150 lb. sack; Petoskey 2 90 for a 150 lb. sack; Wisconsin branded, fancy stock 2 00 for a 150 lb sack; Chio 2 00@215 for a 150 lb. sack, Minnesota whites, branded, 125@145 cut be considered informally and asked for the reservation of an early

will be about 42 miles long and will tend to shorten the present route-Many dangerous curves will be elim-

### EVERY LEGION STOCKING TO BE STUFFED FRIDAY

Members of the American Legion, William Paul Galagher Post, will hold a Christmas stag party at post

MEW YORK - Live poultry unset-tied. Geese 20@25; ducks 14@32; fowls 17@25; turkeys 82@35; roosters 14;

will be a large Christmas tree, with a stocking on it for every man pres-

COMMISSIONERS ANNOUNCE TAX PAYING EXTENSION

Extension of far paying time, was granted Thursday by the county commissioners, Commissioners say Spot Cubas 5 5-8c cost and freight they have been sitting up nights equal to 7.41 for centrifugal. Raw answering telephone calls from edgar futures unchanged to 6 points protesting tax payers who asserted net higher at midday. Refined they could not pay until after Jan.

# Lims Corning home beautiful and the conting home beautiful and the continue and the continu Pennsylvania Grade Cabell Somermet Somermet Wateries

DIVISION ON CROP REPORT E. K. Custard to Phillips Kahle, part of lots 252-3 Rose's addition, tax 38.50.

J. E. Morris to Frank H. Bentz, 12 lots A. Ashwood-pl, tax 36

Losses in Corn and Oats Are Also Registered

CHICAGO - (Associated Press) back in price today soon after the opening. Demand was of only a of opinion as to how the government crop report should be construed. Besides, continued favorable weather for the harvest in Argentina was reported. The opening which ranged from %c off to a shade advance, May \$1.08% to 1.08% and July

losses all around.

# HOSPITAL

duties, has no source of income save the few dollars he defives from the baling and sale of waste paper. ALL WORK

themselves occupied, that hey continue with their work with made. A small store is operated in

Dr. C. H. Clark, the superintendstate institutions, held at Columbus

ods of procedure. The institution superintendents organized at the suggestion of Welfare Director John E. Harper. Prof. J. W. Jones, of the State School for

Manley Sealis, 746 W. Market-st. the third member of the second automobile, was only slightly injured,

tion of a short line by the D. T. & I. railroad between Wauseon, O. and Durban, Mich, will be aired before the state public utilities commission early in January.

General counsel for the railroad appeared before the commission Thursday and asked that the short

As told exclusively in The Lima News several months ago, this line

Curve elimination at Columbus Grove is another portion of the project which will eventually mean the electrification of the whole line from River Rouge to the Kentucky coal 2.15 a 100 lb. sack. Baking potatoes. Western, 1.00 a dozen for large size or 4½ cents a pound Sweet potatoes, Delaware 2.25 a hamper; Alahama Nancy Halis 5.00% 5.50 a barrel; New Jersey 5.00% 6.00 a

club rooms Friday night.
The meeting will be the last so-

Butter, firm; receipts 9900. Creamery extra 54%; special market 55%5%; state dairy tubs 40%54.
Figgs, easier. Receipts 9053. Nearby white fancy 52; nearby mixed famy 45%62, fresh firsts 41%50.

A feature of the entertainment

CINCINEATI — Poultry, fowls 1379
18: butter packing 20 029.
Eggs, nearby ungraded 41; others unchanged. But what is in the stocking? Ah, that's the secret, say the committee. chicago - Butter, Inwer; creamony viras 5217; standards 40, extra firats 0650; firsts 4415 94112; seconds 43@

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Classified Advertising Index 

LODGE NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND

LOST -- PACKAGE CONTAINING centerpiece in down town district. Flease return to the News Office. LOST-STEEL BEADED BAG CON-taining compact. Finder loave at News office. Reward.

Main or W. High. Finder please call Rice 4828. Reward.

1.OST\_BIJER VELVET BAG BE-tween Peoples' Meat Market and Dy-singers' Grocery, containing \$15 or \$20. Finder call State 5040. Good reword.

LOST-BROWN POCKETROOK, WEDnesday afternoon; owner's name on electric light card in same in Grant's store or Hoover & Rough's. Finder call or return, State 1851, Liberal repeated.

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE STRIPE fountain pen and blue enamel pencil, tied on a black cord, in or near Bluem's Store. Finder return to Lima Name office. News office.

LOST-33x1 TIRE AND BIM ON First St. between Main and Greenlawn or on Greenlawn between First and Vinc. Finder return to 737 Green-

LOST-A PAIR OF DARK RIMMED glasses in brown leather case. Call Main 4282.

COST-GOLD WRIST WATCH FE-tween Union and S. High Liberal re-ward if returned to 1131 S. Umon.

LOST -POCKET ROOK CONTAINING \$31.25 or more; also photographs and etc. Finder return to Lawrence Former, at the Marshall Hotel. \$5 re-ward.

### FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADY LIVING ALONE IN A FOUR room apartment desires maid for general housework, to work by the day. Wages excellent, Call in person at 540 W. Market St. Apt. 4

MAN BETWEEN 21 AND 50 TO look after our customers in Lima. Must furnish references and have sales ability. Fermanent position. Other single or some of two or to Inquire Room No. 3, Sherwood Bldg Attractive income. For interview call N. N. Hoel, Barr Hotel,

WANTED-MIDDLE AGED SINGLE man willing to work Good pay and board. Coll Main 4802. Ask for Mr. Sunderland.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED-CAN make \$10 a day setting Automotive Johnnal for \$2.50 per year with a live Prevaina, went \$2.50, 1.43 or Free Fremains, weath \$250, 1537 of Space time. Address flox by care of

between Fifth CLASS LAY-out men on sheet metal working non-things confine to it closed South Printhen the disclosure of poet, St Mars, other, and there its week in-cluding eventics. Saturday afternoon Colonials.

### AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN-FILL TIME OR SIDE line for salestacy. Apply from 6 to p. m. Hotel Waldo Ask for the Lane.

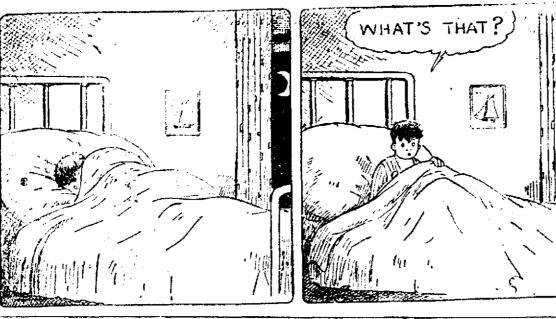
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I have seven slightly used Hoover Sweepers in good condition, will sell reasonable. See E. E. Rechi, The Hoover Man, at Bluem's.

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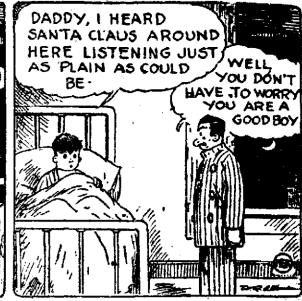
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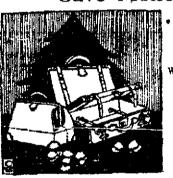


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INTERESTING PROGRAM DELPHOS - Officiall of the Ohio Power Co., and the Northwestern

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Light & Power Co., were in Delphos, Wednesday inspecting the local plant and offices, and in the evening, at the city building, presented a program of facts and fun to 50 employes and stockholders of the company city officials, and other invited guests In the party were Homer Gandt of Van Wert, general manager of the Northwestern Co.; Louis Ossemacher and David Street of the stock sales department; C. Shinn of the public relations department, who operated elations department, the moving picture machine and gave the lecture, Louis Strong of Atlantic City, N. J., of the Jersey Power Co.

### HERE AND THERE IN DELPHOS

Cream price was advanced to as ents by local cream stations Wednesday, and us a consequence there was a rush of farmers with cream Thurs-The added penny per pound helps with Christmas shopping, they

J. M. Hood, superintendent of the Northern Chio railroad, passed Wedneeday night in Delphos on business of the company. He left Thursday morning on No. 46 for Carey. The Kiwanis club is preparing to

Elizabeth Benevolent society. Boy Scouts are to deliver the baskets Monday. About 75 Delphos people were 1923 Nash 6 Touring, just repainted Lima Wednesday night to attend the 1918 Dedge touring, good condition.

musical entertainment given by the Sistine choir. About 50 went by interarban and the rest by gutos. They 1919 Dodge touring, practically new speak very highly of the choir's renditions. Mayor-elect George N, leasure is of making public the list of ap-Good Cars Right Prices Easy Terms

pointees he proposes to make on tal. but he has intimated that the worm: electors will be recognized by naming of one or more of their numher on hoards. The list will not be ready until time to make the appointments, Lessure stated Thursday, SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

### TO SPEED UP PAYROLLS

DELPHOS - The board of education held a special meeting Wednes-day and arranged for the final payiolis of teachers and janitors for the year. Priday is payday for the month, and the regular meeting of the hoard does not come until after Christmas. The schools will close Friday in all departments until Jan.

NEW FREIGHT SERVICE

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"next morning delivery," 'is to be inaugurated Dec 20 by the Port Wayne, Van Wert & Lima Traction Co. to and from Cleveland, Lorsin Sandusky, and other northern Ohio points on the Laka Shore Electric railway. Delphos business men deal-ing with firms or companies in the are preparing to take advantage of it.

### WEST NEWTON MAN BUYS I. FOGELIN & CO. STORE can numeum.

Coffin of West Newton, O. who took possession Wednesday I Fogelia, who has been in charge of the busiture. He cans he expects to remain in Delphos for the present.

In Delphos for the present.

In the transaction, Fegelin took in exchange a farm located floar West.

Newton, Coffin says he will not move his family to Delphos at this time, but plans to continue the business at the same location and reduce stock.

### **BOWLING**

DELPHOS -- Lima Broadways were defeated by 62 pins on the Royal aldefeated by 55 pms on the Royal alleys here Wednesday night by the Boyal Five of Delphos. Fisher of the Broadways and Dillon of the Royals were tied for high score -214. Willet of the Broadways and Limbrecht of the Royals also hit over the 200 mark.

LIMA BROADWAYS G. Custer ..... 176 C. Fraber ..... 162 A. Skumer ..... 150

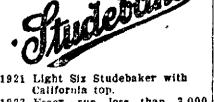
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### **VAN WERT NOTES**

by natural gas from the well recently i put down between Washington and Elm-sts. Gas is being piped from the the Ottawa institute, which will be same well into four other homes held on Jan 9 and 10. These men are members of the company which drove the wall.

and Wilbur P. Sharp of Ft. Wayne, were mairled by Lider Rowe at his home on South-av Monday afternoon They will reside in Ft. Wayne.

The annual Christmas concert of the Morning Musical club of Van Wer was given Wednesday evening in the First Methodist church, was invited and no admission char ded A varied program was presented.

Van Wert and Mercer-co commis sioners have awarded the contract for improving the Frysinger ditch at the surveyor's estimate of \$746.90 Only one bid was offered. Application for review by the court

against Grace Thatcher and Alenzo In the cognovit case of Edgar Pol-ing against Pearl E. Poling and J. S

Campbell, judgment for \$112 and in-terest from Dec. 17 has been granted in common pleas court.

### DELPHOS BRIEFS

line, was here from Cleveland Wed-

of Christmas seals has been sold and Mrs. Carl Roth, chairman, is hopeful may be disposed of by Christmas eve. The third troop of boy scouts is to

tamed from national Scout headquar ters. Two troops, have three full pa A short contain by the chorus and program by the Sunday sensor will be given at the Presbyterian church Sunday night for the annual Christ-

the program,

### TWO ITALIAN CARDINALS ARE CREATED BY POPE

ROME - - Pope Pius XI at a secret consistory today created two Italian cardinals. They are Evariste Lucidi, papal auditor, and Monsignor Aurello Galli, director of the Vati-

emn functions of the church. Fogelia, the consistorial hall of the pontiff ness 14 years, has retired, but has not placed on the fingers of the new amounted definite plans for the fu- cardinals the rings of their high office, retired in state to his private apartments, leaving the prelates to

> college arrived at the Vatican they found the Swiss guard, in full dress to receive them.

> Soon the white-robed singers of the Sistine choir appeared, march-

Affidavit charging defrauding an innkeeper will be filed against R. A. Welsh, of Chicago, charged with leaving a \$7.50 room rent bill at withdraw entirely from the comthe Allen hotel. The man took all pany. his personal property and left the

### INSTITUTE PROGRAMS ARE BEING ARRANGED

OTTAWA - Program for the first institutes to be held by farmers in Putnam-co are being mapped out by G. A. Berger of Van Wert are heated the committees, in charge. County by natural was from the well recently Farm Agent Henceroth, J. F. Gordeman and George W. Kahle are members of the committee in charge of

> The morning session will be held in the high school auditorium. The remaining sessions will be held in Tawa theatre. The high school orchestra

will play.

be held on Jan. 7 and 8; the meeting at Dupont is scheduled for Jan. 23 and 24 and the final session of the institutes in Putnam-co where state aid is afforded will be held on Jan. 25 and 26 in Belmore,

### HENCEROTH ANNOUNCES MORE FARM MEETINGS

OTTAWA - J. W. Hencereth, county farm agent, has announced farm meetings for the close of December. A farm accounting school will be held on Thursday, Dec. 27, in the town half at Dupont, A dairy-feeding in Ottoville

The Dupont farm bureau will con-vene on the day following in regular monthly session, to adopt a program for the year. A list of good speakers has been obtained.

### COUNCIL OF CHURCHES HOLDS MEETING FRIDAY

OTTAWA - Representatives from the various clouches of the county will attend the impoirant business session of the Council of Churches, scheduled for 2 p m. Friday at Trinity Methodist church. 1r. P. Ross Parrish, of Citawa, president will be in charge.

The session will be the climax of a reties of meetings which have been leid over to the counts, opening Sunday Res. A B Dis, of Columbus, assistant field secretary of the Ohlo Council of Churches, and Dr. Parrish were the speakers in the campuign of Futuamico. The closing meeting will be held Thursday night at the Church of Christ in Leipsic. Too meeting Wednesday night was in continental.

Work of young people in the church

\*\*CHORAL SOCIETY TRAINS COULTMBI'S GROVE -- The Chords reciely, which for the last two months has been in timbing under the direction of Prof. Mark Evans of Lima, will give a Christians program. Sunday tight, at the Pre-Syterian courch. The society, under the direction of Prof. Evans, is arranging to sing Galls like City, as an Easter musical effecting.

OTTAWA -- Miss Anna Uphaus, teacher of the Burler school, has provided a program and box social to be held Thursday night, to which patrons and interested school persons have been

Friday in all departments until Jan.

St. John's achools also will close vicinity of Delphos. Dozens of loads friday. Sessions with he held to the morning, and in the afternoon the pupils of the grades will be gathered in the auditorium, where Santa Claus will distribute gifts of candy.

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Pupils Als Busy
OPTAW's - Examinations mayking the close of the first semaster of the Puriamisco schools are being complations and the pupils of the grades will be gathered in the auditorium, where Santa Claus being completely to many series and account of the pupils are getting ready for the variation attending the Christmas houding, which copies Filday. In many leading, it is all of yellow varieties.

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### UNDERTAKER NAMED AS

pointed administrator of the estate of William E. Rutledge, section hand who died in City hospital as result of injuries incurred when a hand car londed with Eric track laborers struck a truck at St. Johns-av crossing. ment was made before Judge J. H. Hamilton in probate court Thurs-John Landos, Greek, was

Heirs at law of the decedent are Belle Buchauan, 27, Ft. Wayne: Charles Rutledge, 33, Lima; Levi-Rutledge, 31, Harrod; J. Henry Rutledge, Ed Paso, Texas; and

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Dec. 11th.—206 W. Elm. Dursehold.

Dec. 14—E. Rader, 1 mile east and ¾ mile south of Cridersville.

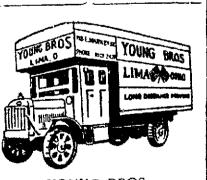
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mas entertainment. Rehearsals of the Christmas cantata have been held and practicing is going on for the rest of The present price of new corn, 75

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> the congratulations of their col leagues. When the members of the sacred

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ment Mrs, Thomas McRugh will selt

city of an employe of the McHugh-Col. Co. who has been in Jollet, Ill., member of the company. He said Thursday that Mrs. McHugh will

cording to present plans.

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day; John Landos, Greek killed in the same accident.

Goldie Price, Laketon, ind.

W'HUGH-COLE CO. PLANS REORGANIZATION PROJECT Reorganization of the McHugh-

her stock holdings in the company to the corporation. day morning with the return to the

hotel without advance notice to the the stock held by Mrs. McHugh, the management, it was reported in the stock will be redistributed and then complaint asking police to search there will be a reorganization, se-

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BRINGING UP FATHER THIS I'S MY CLUB-I SPEND QUITE A BIT OF MY TIME IN HERE - ( IT LOOKS AS IF THAT IS ALL THAT IS SPENT HERE!







### SHORT SHAVINGS

"Fractions in Mexico Tugging at Leash," blares a headline. In other words the dogs of war are about to be loosed.

Most of those who read the news from Congress are wondering just who is responsible for galling a certain class of members "Progres-

Ob, well, if the president of the United States cannot be born in Obio he can at least be nominated in Ohio. Especially if the Democrats would make it unanimous and pick out Lima for their convention

Senator Magnus Johnson always wes a queer sort of a person. Now he says he is planning to use common sense in deciding questions.

The navy is human. Just like us, it needs more money.

Having received our Christmas greeting from Fred "I alone have been your mayor" Kohler of Cleveland, we are ready for the bells to ring forth.

Mexican revolutions are generally popular between bull fights and horse races.

A Cleveland girl declares the man who wants to marry her is insune. We could tell better after we had seen the girl.

At that, Ludendorff is as good a revolutionist as he is a general,

Market reports indicate that the recent snow caused a firmness in the egg market. Froze them solid.

### **RADIO** NEWS

STATION WCC 484 Meters, Davenport, Ia. 3:30 p. no. Educational pro-

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stan.
5:45 p. m. Chimes concert.
6:30 p. m. Sandman's visit.
6:50 p. m. Sport news.
3:00 p. m. Musical program.
STATION WGY

380 Meters, Schenectady 5:15 p. m. Weekly report on condition of reads in New York, 6:45 p. m. Musical program.

FRIDAY STATION WGY

5:39 p.m. Children's mouram. 6:35 p.m. Regitte fait. 9:30 p.m. Branatte reading. "Enoch Arden." STATION WOC

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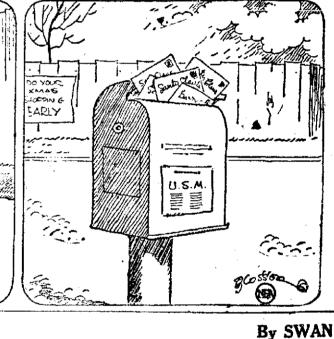
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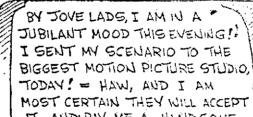
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